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LANE CRAWFORD'S ANNUAL MEETING.

NEW STORE NEXT YEAR.

"All" Sales Records Will Be Broken.

That the business of the Company is in a very healthy state and is expected to break all records when new premises are opened next year were the principal facts brought out at to-day's annual meeting of Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

The Chairman's speech was as

Gentlemen, - The report and The nett profit for the year, your directors propose should be allocated as follows:-

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and, he are ant, you will notice. la \$200 550 750 as compared with \$311.722.53 last year. It coust, however, he remembered when comparing these two accounts, I that although the sum of \$18,200 (profit on sales of investments) appears in this year's account, the amount of \$109,760,39, being profit on sales of property, appeared

Returning to the proposed allocation. I would remark that your directors consider the placing of \$20,000 to reserve a sound policy. as they are of the opinion that it is desirable to augment the Company's reserve fund whenever

be maintained from year to year. The bonus of 15 cents per share makes the total amount paid out per share for the year a little less than the amount so disposed of last year, but I venture to hope hat my foregoing remarks anent the comparative balances at the credit of profit and loss accounts for the respective periods will

The bonus to staff, I feel sure, will meet with your approval, having regard to the fact that our staff have this year, as in preovious years, given their utmost endeavours to obtain, what think you will agree is, an excellent result for the working of the year under review, especially hav-

fund has been started for the

The stocks, of the Company have been estimated at cost price, and depreciated where necessary.

The new bakery at 17 Burrows Street has now been completed, and the up-to-date machinery therein installed is giving entire satisfaction. We are now in the position, should occasion arise, to the year 1850 when goods were community of Hongkong and front.

mum amount of labour.

VISITOR'S DEATH.

The End of Many Travels.

MONETARY | WORRIES? FOUND WITH ONLY SEVENTY

Some further information has been gleaned regarding the American who was found hanging from a tree in a nullah at Glenealy at 10 30 p.m., on Monday,

Mr. H. E. Gray, for tout was his name, stayed at the Hongkong Hotel for a few days, and he was

buyers in London, Paris, and New The American Concul, who is arranging for the funeral, which down their officers. Our other departments are had to be deferred until this aftershowing very healthy figures, and noon, took over this morning the rounded Green Island from its when we are installed in our new decrased gentleman's luggage way from Macao to Shekki was to round up the miscreants, it premises (which we hope will be from the Hotel management. This 'hailed. Some of the mutineers

HOME AGAIN AFTER HEALTH CRUISE.

MUTINY NEAR MACAO.

· CHINESE TROOPS REVOLT.

Turn Pirates and Rob Tow-Boat.

After shooting down about twenty of their officers, the Chinese garrison just outside Macao mutinied, robbed a tow-boat and fled. into Macao where considerable alarm was caused.

\$2,000 HAUL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Macno, April 29. son comprising several companies | molesting the passengers. of infantry, some Cantonese and n few Yunnanese.

A-passing tow-boat, which had

boarded the junk as passengers. Immediately revealing their intentions, they brought out their arms and held the crew up. After

taking about two thousand dollars At Chinshan, the border station in Canton silver from the junk's adjoining this Colony, is a garri- safe, the soldiers fled without Subsequently, they scattered.

It is thought that at least thirty | Yesterday, it is alleged that the of them passed the barrier into majority of the men suddenly shot | Macao, having previously discarded their weapons.

When the Macao Police were informed, detectives were sent out number being taken off the Hong kong-bound steamer Chuenchow, after being identified by non-commissioned officers. These men are in custody and will probably be sent back to Chinese territory.

An officer, believed to be a captain, was shot in the thigh. In spite of his wound; he managed! to crawl into Macao with two revolvers strapped into his waist. The more subdued tastes. He was placed also in Police charge and he tells a harrowing tale of the alleged cold-blooded shooting.

Dissistisfaction with the garrison commander is said to have precipitated the mutany.

" Chinese in Macao felt rather alarmed when the news spread that military mutineers had crossied the border, but prompt Police action has allayed all fears.

HARBOUR ACCIDENT.

LARGE STEAMERS

DAMAGE SLIGHT.

FULL SPEED ASTERN IN TIME.

Two fairly big ships were in collision in the harbour yesterday morning. It is believed that there are no serious consequences.

According to the report of the master of the Japanese steamer Kotsu Maru (about 4,000 tons, owned by the Y.K.K., for which the M.B.K., are agents), he left Wanchai Bay at daylight for Canton with a cargo of coal from

Miike.

When near the Central Fairway he observed the Java China-Japan Lijn steamer Tjitaroem coming up astern and passing on the Kotsu's starboard side. When the Tjitaroem was about level with the bridge of the Kotsu, says the latter's captain, he stopped the engine. Shortly afterwards, the vessels were getting dangerously close and the Kotsu dropped both anchors. The Tjitaroem's port quarter is stated to have struck the coal-

boat's, starboard bow and a collision appeared inevitable. Letting drop his port anchor, the Kotsu's captain ordered full speed

After the collision both vessels proceeded to berths and this morning the Kotsu left for Canton. The extent of the damage, if any, will be known after inspection.

\$200 FINE.

ESCAPE CASE PENALTY.

MAXIMUM IMPOSED.

The owner of No. 59 Woosung Street, Yaumati, who was before the Kowloon Magistrate yesterday on a charge of illegally removing the fire escapes from his premises which were burnt down in January with the loss of nine lives, was fined the maximum penalty of \$200 this morning.

The case against the owner of the adjoining house (No. 57) was adjourned until next week, when the Magistrate intimated that he would proceed with the case ex parte if the defendant was still not found.

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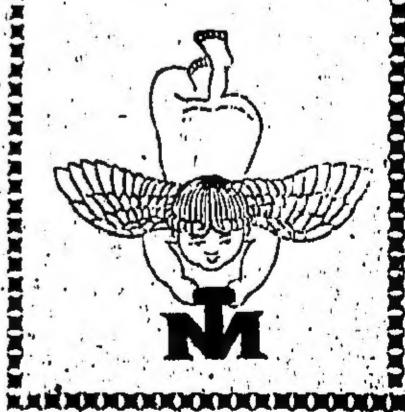
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Mr. W. E. L. Shenton presided |. The turnover of our Ladies over the meeting; supported by Department shows an appreciable Messrs. J. D. Thomson, A. S. D. increase as against last year's lousland, E. M. Raymond, Chan figures, and this fact encourages Tong, W. Eustace, F. M. Craw- your directors, in the belief that seen there until late on Monday ford. R. L. Bridger; S. J. Craw- our policy of being thoroughly up- evening. At the mortuary yesterford. Secretary; and the following to-date with regard to styles and day, Mr. N. White, of the Hongshareholders: the Hon. Mr. H. W. quality is appreciated by the kong Hotel, identified the body as Bird, and Messrs. D. M. Goodall, ladies of the Colony, in which con- that of the visitor who booked a B. J. Lucon, Ho Tung-shan, H. | nection our thanks are due to our small room under that name. Greenwoods A. W. Roberts, A. A. Stewnson, H. E. Scriven, A. W. Brown, A. C. Howell, and E. J. [

follows:-accounts have been in your bands for the prescribed period and I propose, therefore, with your Epermission, to take them as read. after making dife allowance for depreciation: is \$200,560.76. which, added to the balance brought forward from last year. Viz.: \$26.719.67, nakes the amount of \$200,270.83 available! for distribution. This amount

To General Receive . . . \$20,000,000 To Dividend (\$1,25)per

To Carry to, ward to a

me i with your approval. The balance at credit of profit

in last year's account:

possible: ALLOCATION OF PROFIT. With regard to the dividend, it more than in past years. will be noticed that the proposal this year is to pay \$1.25 per share | date store which, we venture to as against \$1 per share last year. This increase has been recommended because' your directors are of the opinion that in the absence of any unforeseen adverse

circumstance, this figure should

successfully explain the reason

ing regard to the bad state of trade generally in Hongkong. During the past year your. Company has fallen into line with the najority of the principal firms of Hongkong, in that a provident

benefit of the staff. INNOVATIONS.

leased territories, with the mini-

Our jewellery department has about by strict adherence to the thoroughly justified the extra ex- principle of straight dealing and pense entailed by its inaugura- value for money which, throughtion, and your directors are look. out the 75 years of the firm's hising forward with confidence to a tory, has been embodied in its. gradual increase in this branch of policy. our business from year to year.

in 1926) should go ahead far consisted of two suit cases and shall then have a really up-too that the sad news has been cabled say, will be easily the finest in if they can be traced,

him to Buckingham Palace a little over two months ago.

We have lately started an office equipment department, which promises in future to appreciably augment the Company's business In this connection I might mention that we have been fortunate in securing, amongst others, the Iollowing excellent agencies:-York Safes, Royal Typewriters. Corona Typewriters, Gesteiner Duplicating Machines, Portable Adding . Machines and Allstee Fireproofing Co.'s Office Furni-

the East.

Besides which we are, as always, in the position to supply teakwood office furniture made, by our own workmen, which I feel sure you will agree is equal to anything of its kind produced any-

75th Anniversary.

The 28th February last, whilst financial year, marked a much day, May 7, 1925, at 2 30 p.m., applied for a formal remand until greater epoch in that on this date | states:the firm completed the 75th year of its trading in Hongkong.

On March 2 a small celebration of this anniversary took place at the Company's main store, when numerous prominent citizens of the Colony called to pay their respects, and to express their congratulations and goodwill.

It is with a certain amount of pride, having regard to the state of the Company's business at the present moment, that we can look back to the humble start made in election.

The growth of the business to Percy Smith, Soth and Floming what it is to-day has been brought

(Continued on page 14.)

wardrobe trunk. It is understood to America with a view, to informing the deceased's relatives

This week's cables reported that their Majesties the King and Queen had arrived at Victoria bronzed and most cheerful, and were welcomed by the Duke and Duchess of York, Prince Henry, Prince George, Princess

Mary, Viscount Lascelles and Prince Arthur of Connaught, after which they drove to the Palace in an open chriage. The short route was lined the entire length by multitudes, cheering enthusiastically. Our photograph closes their Majesties photographed at Cards before entering the train for their journey to Genoa, where they joined the Royal yacht. This was the first photograph of the King taken after his illness confined

The deceased was a designing engineer by profession, and papers found amongst his luggage showed that he was the holder of many patents. The labels on the boxes also indicate that he had seen much

In the absence of any marks of violence on the body, the police are of the opinion that it was a case of suicide. The deceased was apparently in financial trouble as the money found, on him amounted to a paltry 70 cents.

COMPANY REPORT.

THE HONGKONG TUG AND LIGHTER CO. LTD.

General Meeting to be held at the Road, on the forenoon of April 11. important as being the end of our Office of the Company on Thurs-

> forward to New Account. Consulting Committee - During police arrested one man Mr. C. P. Marcel served in his the others at Yaumati. At an place. In accordance with the identification parade the woman Articles of Association, the

present Committee, Messrs. W. J.

but offer themselves for re- admission to the police. Auditors - The accounts have sold from a matshed on the sea been audited by Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Floming. Messrs.

are eligible for election.

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EUROPEAN RESIDENT ROBBED.

ROOM BURGLED.

Mr. Gordon, of Messrs. Carter Co., reports to the police the theft from his room of a leather bag containing money, jewellery and clothing amounting to \$700.

> WOMEN ROBBED. FOUR MEN UNDER

ARREST.

At the Central Magistracy this morning, before Mr. S. B. B Mc-Elderry, four Chinese were charged with assaulting two women and stealing from the person of one of The Report for presentation to the | them a pair of gold-mounted rattan Shareholders at the first Ordinary | bangles, valued at \$25, at Victoria

Saturday morning, which was The balance at Debit of Profit allowed: and Loss Account for the period Two of the accused are earth to March 31, is \$22,746.88, carried coolies, one a stone carrier and the other an unemployed cook. The the absence of Mr. C. B. Brooke, Kennedy Town and rounded up

Divisional Inspector Peter Grant

picked out two of the men amongst those who took part in the Carroll, C. B. Brooke, Li Tse-fong highway robbery, and it is alleged. and M. M. Tackey(in place of Mr. that these two and another now H M. H. Nemazee, absent), retire awaiting identification made an

Of five stowaways from Mauritius on the s.s. Surat, Peking, April 28.-It is semi-A report was made to the police four appeared on remand before officially reported that Sun Yuch yesterday by a Chinese coolie that the Kowloon Magistrate this mornhe was stopped by a gang of six ling. Order was made for their for ten days sick leave. It is men, armed with revolvers and deportation from the Colony, to understood that the Government other wespons, who stole from him morrow along with the other man | will grant the request, -- Courtesy

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The thirty-second annual general meeting of the Mercantile Bank of India, Litd.; was held on March 31. at Winchester House, Old Broad Mr. J. Stemart, rend the notice convening the meeting and the auditors' certificate;

see Sig Robert Black in my place than for some time past. to-day, and regret that his absence is still due to ill-health, whilst ! am also sure you will join me in the balance-sheet and profit wishing thim a speedy recovery, loss, account which have been Theri, I am sorry to say that, your hands for some days. resignation, but I am more than Pension Fund, though you pleased to say that whilst we also notice that on this accasion Depositors may transfer at their le lette of his sound advice and On the whole the figures in

For the Honorone & Shansmar he of land in spite of many other well agree we are in an strong past-

only say that; as a, director sell securities for the purpose

Handro, a director of Hambro's show a decline of £419,000; ricre Hattie, to a sent on the board, and is an increase in Lonns Receivable you will be asked to confirm his fand Advances of \$274,000, The and summent. For some time we increase of 28,700 in the item al been on the look-out for a Freehold Buiking Premises reyoung director who was actively presents the balance of the cost of engaged in the City and who could our Bank premises at Simla and bruig business of the right kind to the cost of bungalows, for our the dank, and I am satisfied that managers at Karachi and Madras, in Mr. Hambro we have secured less, of course, the £10,000 written the services of a director who will off. do "all in his power to further the interests of the Bank and cement be expected, in view of our prothe pleasant relations already exist-

say, lost the valuable services of Mr. Murdoch, our l aondon manager, whom we shall all miss, but Mr. Murdoch has served the served us well in the East for 24 years, he comes to the head soffice. with all the qualifications necessury to make a good and officient member that in referring to the sad death of Mr. Mould and, the uppointment of Mr. Steuart as, chief manager at our last annual meeting., I mentioned that we were indelited to Mr. Murdoch for gereeing to postpone his retirement and fill the position of London manager until such time as well and I take this opportunity of

YEAR OF MORE STABLE CONDITIONS. of exchange, which make husiness more skilled occupations, the outerally, and there was not only an production generally. Then assumincrease but an improvement in ing it is decided to return to an tride as a whole but of course effective gold standard and no several of our staple industries, renew the embargo on exports of such as iron and steel, coal and gold, which seems likely in the shipbuilding, are still depressed, near future, it is difficult to say and the cost of production all round what offect this may have on the

. THE ACCOUNTS.

Whilst be did recover sufficiently to just prout for the year at 1245,410 to our profits from that quarter. attend our board meetings more or falls short of that for the previous In Burma and Siam large crops of doss regularly last syear, and indeed year, but this you will notice is rice have been segured, and with a until quite recently, another attack the to the increase in expense of influenza; from which he has not which in turn is explained by the and Cuba but also from China, Ved recovered, made him determine spruses incurred at our new and Japan at present satisfactory Chinese Copper Cash ... 10% pm. it was in the interests of the Bank branches, which I amosure you will prices, the contlook for trade black he should resign the chair- [molerstand are still in the develop-] manship. I need not say how mem stage. Fint we are not only anich his colleagues regret this describbe to maintain our dividends in cision of his part, and how repres from the but to make the australi tant they were to accept dis, failerations to Reserve and Officers' lose an ideal "chairman, whose fathoung written of Frechold Bankplace at the very difficult to fill, [ing Promises is reduced to \$10,000]. per annum. Should there be no balance. Sir lichert has consented to remain which we consider ample in view on any day in a month no interest will ; mushber of the heard, and I hope particularly, of fine increase in the look expect that we shall have the Pullue of our property generally. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK Sir Kobert has been chaigman of charge from the gratious year, and die to since 1904, during which look as the figures, ham sure you in the mountime the financial post- the average value is estimated at pon his time he, has made too and ready to de our share in bank leaves nothing to be desired, is \$28 an acre. thus interests of the Bank his first incapeing, any mercases in tende consideration, and it is only necess, with the East that may and I hope So an for me to point to the stendy will take place as the result of more progress of the Bark under his settled conditions. There is a and the and the very strong finan- in il reduction in our current essition we are in teaday to accounts and fixed deposits, but and it is much we are indebted to, with more activity; in trade this is line. As To have, said, it will not knot surprising, and, as you know, the first to fill his position, but, as, I we continue to convent our rupee. a fidning Sir Robert, ray colleagues hassels and habilities at ats. Adi. In the memimonsly asked me to do preference to the stem a Louis s. I have agreed to accept the Payable £550,000, as this was 6f a decience-hip, whilst I am pleased temporary patime and profitable to See Mr. Simons has consented to we preferred to allow it to run, off subseed the as deputy chairman. It in the ordinary course rather than or o 1908, and as deputy chairman eliminating it. The increase in doing the past year. I have four acceptances on account of always followed the working of the enstoners is satisfactory, but we Bank with close interest and with would like to see a further increase the given ready co-operation of my in these figures. The item Cash collections and the near able help and Bullion is down by " 1887,000, I know I shall receive from Mr. but our investments in Government Storage. I can at least shope to and other stocks, which as usual ger satisfaction to all concerned. I stand, at or below market values, M the end of last year, as you are up by £712,000, and you will EANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE. No. W. we elected Mr. C. J. notice that, whilst Bills Receivable

> Though perhaps it was only to gressive policy in opening new ing between Hambro's Bank and branches, I am pleased to say the this Bank. We have, I regret to business done by the Bank in 1924 shows a marked increase upon that done in the previous year. whilst our operations have increased. I am sorry to say that Bank with ability for 39 years, competition between banks has not and as it was his wish to retire we grown less, and that margins are have filled the position of London often very narrow and indeed hardmanager, appointing Mr. J. B. ly exist at times. For the satis-Crichton, our late manager in factory results obtained, therefore, Calbutta, to the position of London four thanks are more than ever due manager, and as Mr. Crichton has to Mr. Stewart, our chief manager, the London manager and the submanager, whilst we must not forget the accountants and other liends of departments at the head office, or se, ond-in-command. You will re- our successful, branch managers alroad and on behalf of my colleaguest and myself I take this opportunity of thanking all for their loyalty and devotion to the interests of the Bank.

PROSPECTS OF CURRENT YEAR.

If I attempt to deal with the prospects for the current year, could make other arrangements, which, so far as the Bank is concerned, seem to me encouraging, I thanking Mr. Murdoch again for hope you will not think I wish to standing by us when we were in a pose as a prophet, for nothing is difficulty; and wishing him health further from my intention. There and happiness in his retirement are too many difficulties surroundfrom active work. Another im- ing us and too many important portant appointment to which questions awaiting settlement to perhaps I ought to refer is that of make it possible for anybody to Mr. Linton to be our inspector of look very far into the future. In branches, though I am sure Mr, the first place we want to see peace Linton will be much missed at in the labour world, and if I may Singapore, where he has managed judge from the extravagant deour branch with success for some mands put forward recently by the railway men, whose wages already compare more than favourably If I except fluctuations in rates with those of men employed in so difficult, the past year brought look is not promising for any rewith it more stable conditions gen- duction in the cost of transport and requires to be reduced if we are value of money and prices. The to regain our export trade. There coming Budget, too, will no doubt

the future, depending upon whether or not the Chancellor of the Exchequer is able to reduce on Londonwas very little fluctuation in the the present burden of taxation, value of money, and prices general- from which, of course, the indusby were stendy though with a tries of this country are suffering. tendency to rise. There was un But, after all, this Bank is more expansion in our imports and, ox- interested in trade with India, ports, particularly the former, and Burma, Ceylon, the Straits Settlethe visible bulance of trade against ments, Federated Malay States, us increased from £211,000,000 in Java, Sigm, China and Mauritius, 1923 to £344,000,000 in 1924, but where, as you know, we have as our invisible exports are estim- branches to which we look for ated at £370,000,000; and as these most of our profits, and, as I have do not take into account the value said, the outlook on the whole is Street, London, E.C. Mr. J. M. of direct shipments from India and encouraging so far, though I have Ryric presided. The chief manager, four Colonies to foreign countries, to admit we are passing through a we cannot be said to be living on dull time at the moment. The still our capital, as evidence of which comparatively high price of tea and the oversens issues of cupital in the improvement in the price of Mr. divrie said: fadies and handon hist year, amounted to rubber should be of benefit to gentlemen, I am sure you will all £134,000,000; at think, therefore, Teylon, whilst in spite of the rehe very disappointed again not to the outlook is on the whole brighter striction on output the higher price of rubber and the satisfactory returns from tin should mean an

I will now refer to the figures fue improvement all round in business and at Singapore, but conditions in China are such that I do not think The we can expect much contribution good demandance only from Europe promising. In regard to Mauritius, and this applies also to Java, the price of sugar, owing to large crops in Cuba and Europe, has fuller too. a low level, and I am afraid the planters will not have a prolitable. shipped either to thes United Kingdom or India, and I do not

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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON General Managers.

Hongkong, 20th April, 1925.

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THE FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING . OF SHARE HOLLERS in the above Company will be held at St. Gerrge's Building. Road: Victoria, THURSDAY, the 7th MAY, 1925, at \$1.00. 2.30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the period ended 31st March, 1925, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from MONDAY, the 4th May, 1925, until THURSDAY, the 7th May, 1925; both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers. Hongkong 21st April, 1925.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY FOURTH ORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on THURSDAY, the 14th May, 1925, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1924.

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MACEDONIA"	11,089	2nd May	Marseilles and London
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"ALIPORE"	6,273	13th May	Singapore, Penang, & Bombay
"BARDINIA"	4,884	16th May	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay
"BOUDAN"	8,856	28th May	S'pore, Penang Col'ho & Bombay
MOREA"	10,911	30th May	Marseilles and London
"NAGOYA"	8,814	3148 May	Marseilles, London, Antwerp& Hull
"w TEX Lot U.F	h,319	6th Juna	Singapore and Bombay
" BICHJA"	8,818	11th June	S'apore, Punang, Col'bo & B'bay
"KALYAN"	9,108	al3th June	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MALWA"	10,941	27th June	Marsollies and London
"DELTA" .	8,097	11th July	S'apore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay
** KASHMIR "	H.986	11th July	Marsollies, London & Antworp
"MANTUA."	10,962	.25th July	Marsoilles & London
MEOUDAN"	. 8,886	. 8th Aug.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & Bombay
"KASHGAR"	9,615	8th Aug.	Margeilles, London & Antwerp
"MACEDONIA"	11,059	22nd Ang.	Margoilles and London
'SIOILIA"	6,813	3rd Sept.	S'apore, Penang, Col'ho & B bay
"NARKUNDA"	B. 227	bth Sept.	darseilles and London
"KARMALA"	9,128	19th Sept.	Marseilles, London and Antwerp
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MALWA	10,941	17th Uet.	Marseilles & London
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BRITISH	INDIA	-APCAR	SAILINGS (South)
"TALMA"	10,000	18th Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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"TILAWA"	10,018	oth May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
"TALAMBA"	8,018	" 7th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
"TAKLIWA"	7,936	14th May	Singspore, Penang & Calcutta.
"TAIREA "	7,998	25th May	hingapore, Ponung & Calcutta.
M TAKADA "	B,949	4th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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ST. ALBANS	4,500	., 30th Apr.	Manila, Sandakan, Thorsday Island,
		at'4 p.m.	Townsville, Brishane, Sydney and
t" TANDA"	8,958	. 3rd June	Malbourne.
" ARAFURA "	8-000·	. 8th July .	do.
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		at 10 a.m.	Shanghal and Kobe.
"BOUDAN"	8,898	lst May	Surnaturi wild 17000.
101		at Norn.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"TAIREA"	7 933	4th May	Moji, Kobe anu Yokohama.
STANDAS 6	848,8	6th May	Shanghai, Moji. Kobe & Yohohama
"KALYAN"	9,1,18	15th May	Shanghai and Robe
48IO11/1V 3	6,813	15th May	Kobo
"TAKADA"	B,949	17th May 29th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohami
"MALWAG	10,841	6th June	Moif. Kobe and Yokohama.
"ARAFURA".	6,140	12th June	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KASHMIR"	- 8,865	12th June	Shanghai and Kobe.
" DELTA"	8,097	zeth Jane	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"MANTUA"	10,902	4th July	Moji and Kobe.
"BT. ALLANS"	4,500	10th July	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KASPOAR"	9,005	10th July	Shanghal and Kobe.
"HOUDAN	8,898 11,089	24th July	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
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" KARMALA"	9;128 6,813	· 7th Aug.	Shanghal and Robe.
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TANDA"	16,227	Biet Aug.	Shanghai
"MARKUNDA"	9,136	· 4th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"KHIVA"	8,000	12th Sept.	Moji, Robe and Yokohama
ARAFURA "	10,941	18th Sept.	Bhanghal and Kobe
MALWA'	8,097	18th Sept.	Shanghal, Moji and Kobe
"DELTA"	9,144	2nd Uct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobs.
"KALYAN"	6,698	2nd Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
T. BUULAN	4,500	10th Oct	Moji, Kobe and Yokohama
ST. ALBANS"		17th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
MEANTUA"	10,902	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Koba.
"KASHMIR"	H, 485	14th Nov.	Shangbai, Moji and Robe.
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May 12.-C P.S. .Hmuress of Canada. West Chopska 24.-U.S.S.B. Empress of Russia. 28,-C.P S. June 3 .- C. P.S. Kmpress of A'lia. Aug. 7.—B I. Tanda Sopt. 4-E. & A: Arafuta FROM JAVA.

May 14,-J.C.J.L. .Tilkarang May 8.-B. I. Mishima Maru 19.-N.Y.K. June 5.- E. & A.
July 3.- F. & A. Arafura. At Albana FROM SEATTLE, VANCOUVER, ETC. Empress of Canada May 5.-C.PR. 10.-N Y.K. Yokohama Maru

18.- B. F. Tyndarous. Empress of Russin. 19;—C.P.S. Kaus Maru 26. - N. K. K. June 10,- P. F Achilles. 12.-N.Y.K. l'en Maru July 1, B. F. Philograties Talthy bius Aug. 17.-B. F. Tyndarous. Achilles Sept. 18,-B. F. Oct. 8. -B. F. Philoctotes. 29.—B. F. Talthybing. Nov. 17.-B. F. Tyndareus. Dec. 17 .- B. F. Achiller FROM NEW YORK. (VIA PANAMA)

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West Jester 13.-U.R.S.R. FROM EUROPEAN PORTS. Ouderkerk May 6 .- J O.J. L. 8.-N.Y.K. Suwa Marm 8.- N.Y E. Trushima Maru. 22.—N.Y.K. Foshimi Maru June. 2.-J. C.J.L. Salabangka 5.-N.Y.K. Hakozaki Maru Matsuvo Maru 8. - N.Y.K. FROM MARSEILLES. May 11.-M. M. Chantilly Porthos 25.—M. M FROM LONDON. Apr. 30. -P. & O. May 1.-0. L. Carmarthonshire Hakusan Maru 4.-NYK. 5.-G. I Glentanda. Kalyan 14,-P. & O. Carnarvonshire 14.—C L. 19 -N.Y.K. Kitano Maru 28.-G. L." Glenbeg. 28.-P. & O. Malwa. June it .- P. & O. Kashmir Glentara,

14.—G. L. 25.—P. & O. Mantua. Kashgar July 9 .- P. & O. Macodonia 23.-P. & O. Aug. 6.- P. & O. Karmala Narkunda 20.- P. & O. FROM DUNKIRK. May 4 -- S. R. A. Co. bematra FROM BUENOS AIRES VIA CAPE May 7 .- N.Y.K. Awa Maiti FROM LIVERPOOL. May 3. - B. F. Nelcun Cyclops. Dela" on Maru 12.- B. F. 12.-N.Y.K. 24.—B. F. Tite no. Tajima Maru June 11 .- N.Y.K FROM HAMBURG. May 7.- N. L. Deseau. 12.-H.A.L. .Vogtland Coblonz. 24.-N. L.

June 7:-H.A.L. Preusson. 21,-N. L. Anhalt July 19 .- - N. L. Fulda. Aug. 16.—N. L. Sopt. 13.—N. L. Saarbruecken Oct. 10.—N. L. Nov. 7.—N. L. Dossau Coblenz.

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The P. & O. s.s. " Moren" left Fingapore for this port on apr. 28 at 8 a.m. with the outward English Mail, and is due here to-morrow at about 2 p to The P. & O. as. "Macedonia" left Shanghui for this port on on May 1 at

about 5 a m. The U.P. 4. R.M.S. " Kimptens of Asia. will leave Hongkong for Vancouver vis Shaughal and Japan ports at 5 a.m. on Friday, May 1. The A.O L. Bis "Pres. Jefferson which is due at this port to morrow sailed from Seattle on Apr. 9 on

The B F. s.s. " Nelons" left Liverp of on Mar. 98 for Hongkong, Shanghai Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is due bere on or about May 3.

The M V. ss. "Sumatra" (Swedish East Asiatis Co.: Ltd.) left Dunkirk on Mar. 25 and is due here on or about May The N.Y.K. sa. "Hakuran Maru" (European-Passenger-Line) left Lordon for Hongkong via Sucz on Mar 28 and is

expected here on May 4. The C.P.S. R.M.S "Empress of Canada" arrived at Yokohama on Apr. 28 at 7.30 p.m. left Yokohama Apr. 28, pon and is due at Hongkong on May 5 at 3 p.m.

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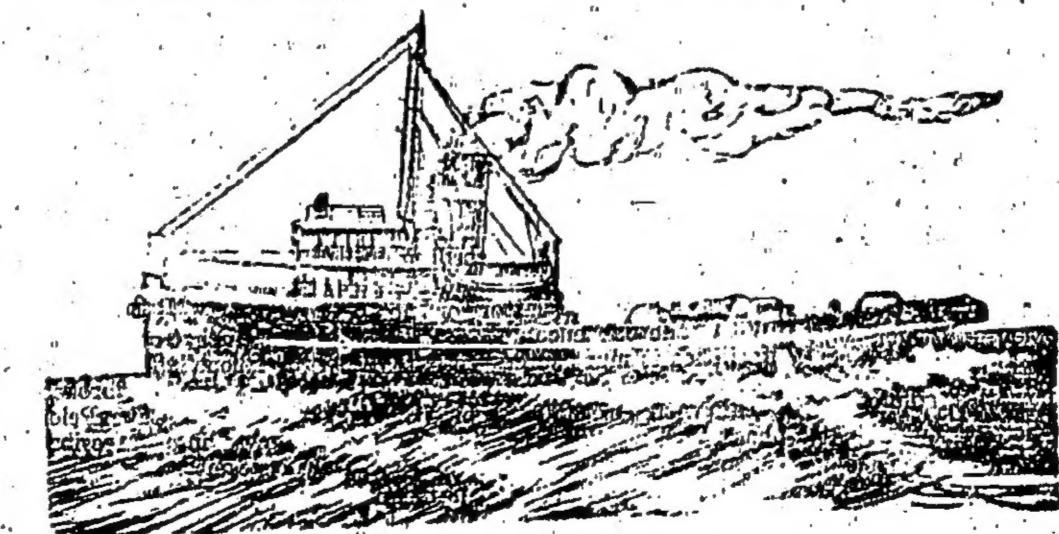
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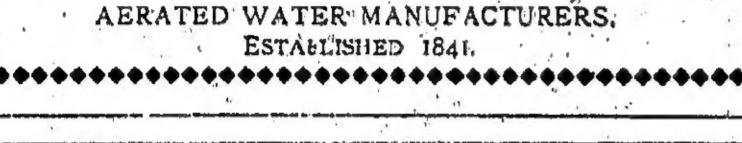
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DEATH.

at 6 p.m. yesterday evening, fin other channels. 5,15 p.m. to-day,

Hongkong, Wednesday, April 29, 1925.

THE WOMAN'S VOTE

of Hindenburg as Germany's first popular President. It had a lot to do with the re-election of President Coolidge and not a few feminine votes returned the Conservatives to power in Britain. It is easier to analyse the voting in such places as America and Germany were the issues are not so localised as they are in Britain. split up into constituencies where the influence of a candidate, more German women-if their votes have turned the scale-have relife has been devoted to the art iveary or yearns for a return of monarchy that revelled The simple explanation may be

Germany have yet to learn the power and the meaning of a vote. Once they have learned the lesson, things may alter.

Ordinance needs to be added to the Colony's Statute Book and that Ordinance should deal with beggars. Five hundred and eighty beggars have "returned" to Canton and a great aged 83 years. Faneral means can be adopted? Whilst decrepit, Lazarus-like (covered children in the main are lively and lusty. It is the female of the species that is the main cause of the trouble, although it is likely that a parisitic type of "man" may be somewhere in the background. Industrial homes are needed-not necessarily charit-The woman vote is said to have able homes-managed somewhat been the main factor in the return on the lines of the late Eyre Refuge - homes turning out things of a useful character that will bring in a reasonable return, problem needs careful thought. It also needs an Ordinonce if only to strengthen the hands of the police whose position is admittedly difficult.

Hazardous. often than not, is beyond the It is unknown to us if the Peak issues before the electorate. The comes under the latter or not. who led in victory and defeat- has razed a house to ruins. The but one, the greater part of whose cpening of roads has already been justified; and if such can mean that on the call of an outbreak, and science of war. What can be the brigade can get its appliances There may be good reasons for at Home, with the result that Fire theatres. The initial operates has the neck of a child in order to that the greater sentiment of the this; but the trite observation Brigades are numerous, and as been more popular since then with ward of whooping cough—the female has been touched and the may be permitted us that no one capably manned as they are amateur societies than on the more virtue being not in the flannel but sight of a war scarred veteran owning possessions of value efficient.

STERLING BILLS It is quite clear that a new (Reuter's American Service.) Washington, April 28, Mr. Mellon, the Secretary of the Treasury, is of the opinion that the number have come back again to purchasing of pound sterling bills a field that evidently is worth in the open market is a desirable cultivating. The difficulty of means of stabilising exchange. It dealing with the menace has is denied that Mr. Mellon was con- own Budget Day, it certainly is a been admitted; but there is a sulted in regard to the verbal little interested. Budget Day suspicion that something more agreements said to have been at Home on April 28, is a much might be done than paying reached between the New York more important affair and prosteerage passages to Canton. The Federal Reserve, Bank and the bably of greater import. Winston genuine beggar is the one who Bank, of England, but Treasury Churchill may be expected to get begs because he cannot get work. officials explained that he regarded all he can out of his opportunity, We must leave out those who such Anglo-American financial co- but as he bangs the dispatch box cannot work an they would. The operation as a progressive step, in front of him, he will probably But the ordinary hen biblical injunction must, hold While it is generally believed that think for a fleeting moment of the good. If a man will not work, Britain will seek credit here to great ones who have preceded. Whilst they're laying down the neither shall be live. Add to the offset the bills taken up by the him in the great task of presenting word live, "in Hongkong," and Federal Reserve Bank, it is de the "country's budget. Take The old chicken in the straw John adopte means to carry out the clared that Mr. Mellon is meaware William Ewart Gladstone for Sits her down and lays an egg. Denman Stephens, at his injunction and the activities of the plans for a loan although be instance. It is said that the Grand residence, No. 5, Peak Road, of our police can be directed regarded such a move as an obvious old man's "Budget speech of 1860 She lays us a large new-laid egg." What one. passes the Monument at the men beggars are mainly blind, contemplating a loan of between half and three quarters of a billion with sores) the women and dollars. Mr. Mellon believed this could be used to steady matters in any emergency and would probably be kept intact most of the .time since he did not believe sterling exchange would suffer more than temporary flurries after attaining par. FAMOUS ACTOR DEAD. (Reuter's Service.)

Insurance companies speak of hazardous and extra-hazardous risks, and quote rates accordingly. With the absence of brigade facilities it must surely be extra, port "Rhone" going to the Far for this is the second fire on the East stopped with broken down turned to power a soldier—one Peak within recent memory that machinery near Cape Pelord. She adjuged from this? That the immediately to it, justification should leave them uninsured. 25 last there was observed the German woman is far from war will become an undisputable fact. The relationship between Insur- jubilee of the first of the Gilbert There was no loss of human life ance Companies and the Fire and Sullivan operas. "Trial by certainly interesting embracing in yesterday's catastrophe—and Brigade needs to be made known. Jury" was produced on March 25; customs and beliefs in New in on this account there will be a Do Companies pay any sum 1875, at the Royalty Theatre, Zealand, Southern India, Africaexhibitions of might and power? general sense of thankfulness towards the Brigade's upkeep without awakening Britannia to Let the psycho-analysts decide. The report also assures us that whenever it is called upon to do the fact that a new in-

Bouwmeester.

Amsterdam, April 28.

TRANSPORT'S MISHAPS. (Reuter's Service.)

Messina, April 28. The French Government transwas towed into Messina by an Italian steamer.

"the house was not insured." service? We think this is adopted fluence had come into her

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

SOUTH AFRICA'S FUTURE. PREMIER EXPOUNDS NOTABLE its own; and if there is to be added to it the fact of Shakespeare's birthday and the anniversary of the operations against Ostend and Capetown, April 28.

PATH OF PEACE.

Secession a National

Disaster.

OPINIONS.

(Reuter's Service.)

GEN J.D.M. HERZOG.

He said that personally he helde

the opinion that in so for as South

Africa was concerned secession

would be a flagrant mistake and a

national disaster if caused by one

Dutch, imposing its will on the

frained from asserting

establish such superiority.

He did not fear secession would

Superiority to command the other.

views on secession.

Amid an impressive silence in the Assembly, the Premier, General Hertzog expounded his

> countrey? I mean the conser- men. vacyon of your antiquytees and of the worthy labours of your lerned men. I thynke the renowne of suche a notable acte wolde have muche longar endured than of all your belly bankettes and table tryumphes, cyther 'yet, of your newly purchased hawles to kepe St Georges feast in." "Belly bankettes and table

tryumphes" is rather biting. will probably not affect the howling of further tiffin table "try imphes" in connection with Hougkong's St. Georges Society.

The fight for the FOOTBALL. English Cup reminds us of the game of football as practised on different occasions. For instance at Dorking on Shrove Tuesday in. 1862 there was a perambulation section, either the British or the of the streets by the football retinue composed of grotesquely. dressed persons, to the sounds of music and in the afternoon by the has excited pity. The truer fact grise so long as each section re- the principal thoroughfares of the its town. The usual number of men and boys joined in the sport and He urged that no attempt played, especially towards the should be made by either section end of the game, with a roughness to use the British connection to rextremely dangerous to the limbs of the competitors. As 6 o'clock drew near the struggle for victory became more vehement; th palm, however, was obtained, for the fifth year, by the players from the west end of the town. This, is somewhat different from the English Cup contest at which we read 90,000 people were present and the scenes were, as usual, mildly exciting.

> If Hongkong does BUDGET DAY, not get madly Do It?" and it is a real old was his first really great speech." It is reported that the British are It was "a sort of revelation of the genius which can make a complex | Could Lloyd George do it? and difficult question clear to even | Could Winston do it? what is called the meanest under- Could Baldwin do it? standing" On that occasion the historian tells us," the appearance of Gladstone was almost sublimely impressive. His burning dark Do the same as the poor old hen? eyes seemed to light on every one in the House in turn." Gladstone never merely talked at the House: he talked directly to it, "and during his most complicated statements and arguments he at every other moment looked at the House full in the face in order to find out whether it was carrying his meaning with it or not." He had the supeme advantage of having a most magnificient voice-The death has occurred of the a voice which had shades and famous octogenarian actor Louis half-shades, tones and semi-tones of expression, so that he could give to every single word its precise degree of meaning.

> > of figures was submitted to him, ficance than the mere annoyance including many with decimal of the animal. In the East red noints, querously asked "What are has always been the colour, of those d.....d dots?" Was it the magic. When the Chinese wore late Lord Goschen?

who crowded the Theatre Royal to "The Yeomen of the Guard" will

St. George's drama, people demand a single Day seems to piece that occupies the night. Nevertheless, in detail and in form, be coming into "Trial by Jury" was very near perfection. It has done good service in "benefit" performances. It was on the programme of the penefit at Drury Lane in 1877 for Mr. Compton, the father of Mr. Zeebrugge there is no saying what Edward Compton and grandfather can be made of the day. St. of Miss Fay Compton, and at the George's Day was formerly 1898 at Drury Lane, On both celebrated by feasts of cities and occasions the Prince of Wales was corporations, which excited the present. It is interesting to rewrath of one John Bale, who, call that at the latter performance speaking of the neglect of public Mr. Rutland Barrington was the libraries, gave vent to the follow- judge. Mr. Courtice Pounds the defendant, Mr. Eric Lewis the "O Cyties of Englande, whose counsel for plaintiff, and Mr. W. S. glory standeth more in believe Gilbert the associate, while the chere then in the serche of bridesmaids included Miss Phyllis wysdome godlye. How cometh Broughton, Miss Ellis Jeffreys, and it that neyther you, nor ydell Miss Ruth Vincent, and Mr. Harry masmongers, have regarded thys Lytton was the foreman, with Mr. most worthy commodyte of your Arthur Roberts as one of the jury-

> Hongkong's poets THE SUN. or versifiers, are " . " slow to move, their wonders to perform. Subjects perhaps may be lacking. What. about the Sun? We are beginning to talk about it whilst here is a Mr. George Dickson who has been moved that way. His effort is pethaps inartistically, called-it has certainly been suggested by seeing-"Fat cattle in trucks near the Fairfield crane (Glasgow)." The opening verse is by no means inartistic. Here it is:-

I hope the sun will shine to-day To put this dreariness in tune. Shine, Sun, and flash the grey

I hope the sun shines soon. To cheer the waiting brutes and

The stiffness of this dreary

. Mention of poetry is a POETRY reminder that there is in existence a "British Empire Poetry Society." An effort was made to form a branch in Hongkong, but without result. There was also talk of forming a Short Story Club on the lines of the successful one run in Shanghai. But the Yarn, Market is dead-at least a firm who, issue market reports recently said so !

".Mr. Stanley "CAN THEY Lupino has one DO IT?" ... of the best comic songs heard for many a long day-a delicious piece of nonsense-in the new London Hippodrome revue "Better

The song is called "Can They ashioned comic dity of a type seldon heard nowadays. Written by Mr. Lupino himself, it concerns the inability of various celebrated people to do certain simple things. The first verse and chorus are as

There are lots of clever men. Can take them down a peg.

That's all. CHORUS:

Why, no. Could Ramsay Mac and other clever men A hen lays an egg and nobody

has ever Said that its wonderful or marvellous or clever.

Could Lloyd George do it? Could Winston do it? Could Baldwin do it? Why ... NO.

Certain of the men RED. engaged in the reclamation work at Wanchai now wear bright red jackets as a warning sign in connection with the trucks that carry the earth. It is not quite clear why the colour red should, almost universally, be connection used to denote danger. ked has with the Bud- always been known as a fortunate get, who was colour, although the saying "a red that Chancellor who, when a mass rag to a bull" has a deeper signipigtails we are assured they wove red threads into the plaits to keep away evil influences, and fabrics with red stripes interwoven are favourite garments for Chinese isten to "the Gondollers" and children because red has power to prevent illness. For the same reason red is used as the lining of the pockets in many Chinese garments. The lore of the red is west at any rate, it is common to wrap a piece of red flannel, round I fessional stage, for in music, as in in the red colour.

POLITICAL CHANGES.

£799,400,000 and the revenue at £826.000.000, the surplus at

The expenditure was £9,400,000

establish a standing committee of

the Cabinet to overhaul recurrent

expenditure in addition to the

We ought, he said, to aim at a

net reduction of supply expendi-

ture of not less than £10,000,000 a

Treasury's annual scrutiny.

expenditure for 1925

Imperial trade.

£26,600,000.

The estimates.

expansion of trade.

HIGHER DEATH DUTIES.

cepting on small and the largest

estates, would be increased, yield-

ing £4,500,000 in the present year

fain luxuries and hops," there

would be a smail additional duty.

on imported over to countervail

The McKenna duties would pro-

the fax on the home brewer.

once £1,600,600 this year

. THUGE PENSIONS

SCHEME.

reduction would be " £3,000,000

The cost of ordinary income tax!

The reduction of the super tax

would cost £7,600,000 this year

The compulsory pension insur-

ance scheme would affect

and £10,000,000 in a full year.

£3,000,000 in a full year.

and £10,000,000 in a full year,

The rates of death duties, ex

diture of last year.

£800,000,000 BUDGET.

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DUTIES TO BE IMPOSED ON

MR. CHURCHILL'S NOTABLE REVIEW OF THE NATION'S FINANCES.

IMMEDIATE RETURN TO GOLD STANDARD.

"Making Britain Truly a Home For All Its People."

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Winston Churchill, introduced into the House of Commons yesterday a Budget designed to "make: Britain truly a home for all its people." The chief points in the Budget are a reduction of sixpence in the income tax, return to the gold standard, a duty on silk, a great insurance scheme, higher death duties, and substantial reductions in the nation's debts;

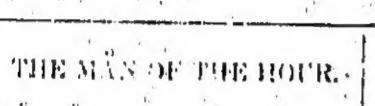
HOUSE PACKED:

(Reuter's Service.) London, April 28. The House of Commons was

the Endget statement. The front Government bench was filled with Cabinet Ministers. The members of all Parties overflowed the side galleries and there was a big muster of peers in

packed in excited anticipation of

the meers' gallery:





A recent photograph of the Thancellor of the Exchequer.

The Ministerialists loudly cheered Mr. Charchill on entering ! the House at the end of the

questions. INCOME TAX CUT.

Mr. Churchill announced that the income tax would be reduced sixpence and the small income tax payer would be allowed to deduct one-sixth instead of one-tenth on carned income, the latter concession being equal to sixpuce off the standard rate.

Mr. Churchill also announced a i reduction in the super tax. HEAVY NEW TAXES.

London, April 28. Mr. Churchill estimated the external debt by £4,000,000. - surplus at £26,600,000.

cluding a revenue duty on silk and la net increase of nearly years of £4 oper cwt., the re- had increased £11,000,000. imposition of the McKenna duties from July 1, also an increase in | had been reduced in five years by 6 £150,000,000. the death dubies.

The new taxation would yield £10,230,000, bringing a surplus of £36,820,000. The new taxation should yield £20,000,000 after the current year.

INSURANCE SCHEME. He would propose legislation following the resolutions of the Imperial Economic Conference of 1923 concerning the liability of ! Empire Government's trading or owning property in Britain, and legislation for income tax relief in

siding in Britain. (Cheers.) He announced a comprehensive compulsory contributory scheme of insurance for the benefit of wage earners.

favour of high commissioners re-

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE. Mr. Churchill proposed to give effect to the British Government's proposals at the Imperial Conference of 1923 in so far as they didnot involve new additional duties on food.

He proposed to remove the existing dut'et on Empire dried fruits and in "case the preference for Empire "tobacco from onesixth to o -lourth of the full

duty. preference a heavy wines from taxpayer would realise important one-third) two-thirds, and to savings. The new sinking fund

These preferences would operate on July land would cost £1,470,000 this year and £1,720;-

600 inca full year. NEW SILK DUTY.

London, April 28. Mr. Churchill announced a new revenue duty on silk producing £4,000,000 in the current year and £7,000,000 in the full year.

factured and manufactured silk mittee's recommendations in trade, but he did not feel justified ad ruleirem, but made-up silk must be taxed ad valorems. The basic rate of the silk duty would be is, per lb, for raw silk.

In the case of artificial silk a countervailing duty was necessury on a very large volume of home production, but in calculating the countervailing duties there will be deliberately given a. certain advantage to the flome producer in view of the fact that it might lead to a certain decline! in consumption.

London, April 28. The ad valorem duty on madeup silk and artificial silk will be -33 per cent.

The silk duties will operate from July 1.

BUDGET SPEECH. Mr. Churchill, who was foudly cheered on rising, paid a tribute to the careful and scrupulous.

finance of Mr. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Labour Cabinet. He pointed out that the realised surplus of \$3,569,000 was remark-

01 \$4,024,000. Spirits and tobacco were £2,060,000 below the estimate, but beer had increased \$1,000,000.

ably glose-to the Budget foregast

(Cheers and laughter.) The remission of the sugar duty had fully reached the consumer, but the remission of the ten duty

had been almost entirely extin-f guished by higher prices. Inland revenue duties showed a surplus "over the "estimates of £6,816,000. The surplus was de-

voted to the redemption of debt The nominal deadweight debt had decreased from £7,680,000;-000 to \$7,646,000,000 during the financial year. It was most important that the policy of debt

repayment should continue. BIG DEBT CUTS. The floating debt had been reduced by \$32,500,000 and the

Sayings certificates had pro-He proposed new taxation, in | duced £32,000,000 gross, showing a duty on imported hops for four | \$3,000,000. Saving bank deposits

The interest on the nation: I debt a gold reserve of approximately over 270,600,000.



The rate of Government borrowing had fallen from 61/2 to 414 per cent., enabling the most profitable conversion operations. Much larger operations of this He prope al to increase the sort were pending from which the e preference in the would be increased to £50,000,000. BACK TO GOLD.

return to the gold standard, said that the return had long been the settled policy of the country solute effort would enable a yearly

Natural, artificial, semi-manu- intended to follow the Com- gradual slow improvement

this was the most favourable moment for a return to the gold

NO SOVEREIGNS YET. for legal tender at a fixed price of

A DISCREET MOVE:

Further steps recommended by the Committee, for example, the amalgamation of the Bank England and Treasury notes, would be deferred as the committee recommended, until we had sufficient experience in working a free international gold market on

When the Government decided to

obligations this year.

He had Ten on to know that Holland and ... Dutch . Indies, very import. factors in the world's forgo ... would act simultaneously with Britain.

it stood before the reduced duty £110,000,000, respectively, after standard from June 1. Australia

Mr. Churchill emphasised that standard in view of the political

It was not necessary to adopt a gold coinage. He appealed to all liability was estimated at. viding that, until otherwise pro- the wage-earning population. bullions in amounts of 'not less present. than 400 fine ounces in exchange

.77s. 101 gd. a standard ounce.

return to the gold standard many menths ago, the Treasury began discreetly to accumulate dollars, and had now accumulated the whole of the \$166,000,000 requir-'ed for the June and December payments of the American debt and all our other American debt!

Finally, although he believed that we were strong enough to schieve this important change from our own resources, he had arranged as a further protection to obtain if required, credits the United States for not less than ! \$300,000,000, with possible expraction if necessary,

NOT MOVING ALONE: the gold stand and was not moving remissions of taxation the Budget the gold standard. alone. The United States and balanced at a revenue of Germany were either on or re- £801,060,000 and an expenditure lated to international gold ex- of £799,400,000, reserving a surchange. Swed a was on a gold plus of £1,600,000 for contin- of the embargo on the export of were already issed on gold or The Chancellor was warmly gold. sterling, which was now equival-

surtax on sparkling wines from The capital value of the war pen- were concern there would be ment and stability, and making of the Torics. sion liability was now 2700,000,- complete unity i action. Canada Britain truly a home for all its Furthermore he proposed to 000 and the annual charge was was already on the gold standard. people. restore for a decade the prefer- £67,000,000 compared with over South Africa 1 notified her in-

Mr. Churchill, announcing the and the only question had been mitigation of the heavy burden of the most difficult and delicate one taxation." of how and when.



LLOYD GEORGE

15,000,000 people. Employers and workers would each contribute at the rate of 4d, each man and 2d; each woman. The! and economic stability on both scheme would operate in successive stages, beginning January 4,

The State's ultimate capital classes to continue to use notes. £50,000,000 and the scheme would He would introduce a Bill pro- cover virtually the whole area of vided by proclamation, Bank of PEOPLE LIVING LONGER. England and Treasury notes Mr. Churchill referred to the would be convertible into gold prolongation of the span of life only at the option of the Bank of which with the rapid increase in

England, and the right of tender- population in Victorian times ing bullion at the Mint to be coin- would have the effect of increased to be confined in future legally | fing the payments of old-age pento the Bank of England which | sions to £60,000,000 in fifty years, | would be obliged to sell gold compared with £27,000,000 at

The new proposals were simed ultimately at placing the whole fund on a self-supporting basis by means of progressive increases in to the various contributions.

Mr. Churchill explained that the widows of insured men would receive 10s. a week, plus 5s. for ; the eldest child and 2s, for the others. Existing widows of men insured previous to the Act would receive similar benefits, but. only until the youngest child; reaches fourteen, while orphans would receive 7s. 6d. for the eldest and 5s, for the others,

The scheme would affect 200,000 widowed mothers and 380,000 children.

INCOME TAX RELIEF. All people qualified to be insured after 1928 would draw 10s. a week at the age of 65 regardless of private means. Uninsured people eligible for pension at 70 years would also be relieved of

restrictions regarding means. By allowing a rebate of onesixth on carned incomes instead of one-tenth as at present incomes under £1,000 will benefit approximately 6d. and smaller

incomes much more. . SHARING THE BURDEN. Mr. Churchill, concluding, de-The Government in returning to clared that making allowance for announced Holland's return

> cheered when he sat down after a peroration emphasising the nonclass and non-Party nature of the proposals which simed at appor- Through an obvious error Earl

INTER-ALLIED DEBTS. and New Zealand were abolishing Chancellor mentioned that the of Russia.—Reuter.

restrictions on the export of gold duty on hops was subject to the Dominion preferential rebate of He believed the establishment one-third.

of this great area of common He remarked that the Budget arrangement would facilitate the did not include provision for revival of international and inter-Inter-Allied debt repayments to Britain, but he was budgetting for £9.500.000 from Germany where, Mr. Churchill estimated the as £12,000,000 had been received from this head last year.

LOSING NO TIME.

London, April 28. Mr. Churchill, in his Budget over last year's Budget and speech, announced that the Gold £3,700,000 over the actual expenand Silver Export Control Act of 1920, which prohibited the export This, disapointing result was and import of gold, would be of the last three years not con- but a general licence would be ducing to economy and his in- given to the Bank of England to ability searchingly to scrutinise export gold bullion from to-day, pending the formal lapsing of the The Cabinet had agreed to 1920 Act.

LABOUR CRITICISM.

The House of Commons agreed to all the Budget resolutions after brief speeches by Mr. Philip Snowden and Mr. Lloyd George. .The former reserved his thunder for the protective duties,

especially the McKenna duties which he declared the Labour He believed that the revenue would steadily expand and a re-Party would repeal at the first opportunity. (Opposition cheers). As regards Imperial Preference He pointed out that last year's he was not opposed to rebutes The report of the Chamberlain remission of taxation meant a which were not of a protective Committee in this respect had progressive loss of revenue of character, but Mr. Churchill's duties were protective. Consequently they invited strenuous opposition.

in budgetting for any substantial Mr. Lloyd George similarly regretted the revival of the controversial issue, but was "generally " congratulatory pending a closer examination of the proposals.

STERLING ADVANCES.

Besides the new duties on cer-London, April 28. Mr. Churchill's statement has been reflected in the foreign exchange market. There has been a sharp appreciation of sterling. on New York. The dollar rate closed at 4 8313, bringing the purchasing value of the pound to 19s. 1014de

New York, April 28. this year and £7,500,000 in a full! 1915.



Mr. Montague Norman, head of the

New York April 28. All British securities bounded upwards, mostly reaching record levels, upon the announcement of the restoration of the gold

Sterling marked 4 837/4. HELP IF NEEDED.

New York, April 28. The Federal Reserve Bank has

arranged with the other Reserve Banks to pince \$200,000,000 in gold at the disposal of the Bank of England if desired in connection with the establishment of the free! gold market in Britain.

It is understood that a further million will be supplied by Messrs. Morgans.

BACK TO GOLD. Hague, April 28.

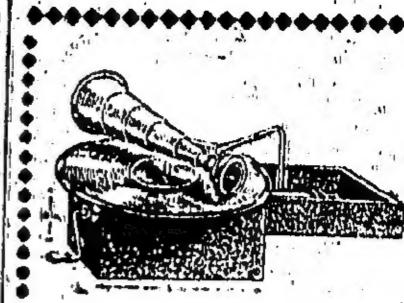
Melbourne, April 28. The Prime Minister, Mr. S. M.

tioning the burdens proportion. Balfour was stated in yesterday's ately to the ascent of the ladder of wealth, liberating the production of new wealth from the shackles of taxation, promoting content.

This of course could have been a former Conservative of taxation, promoting content.

Premier, as Earl Balfour is a Tory

-Moscowy Antibag - 4-4-1142 THER of five British trade unfanist wo-London, April 28. men have arrived here to study In the course of his speech, the the position of the working women



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CORRESPONDENCE.

Bible Facts.

To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir,-I hope that Mr. Mudas Veritas max denceforth realize Ethat it is above cly unfair, insult-Eing and flooles to try to condemn gang creed what wer, before studyling it thoroughly.

He owns, however, that he is an ignorant tellow with regard to the Floly Biller In that case, 1 advise him . nake himself more familiar" wit to the Rible before trying to be its in such a manner in be newspapers, and thus mislent a many ignorant

fellows, such as Mr. " Facts" Ladmit, Margever, that such cases as Nuc - Veritas' can't be helped, bit i because "Empty vessels make the most sound." To return to the questions of Nudas Versta . let us take them in their order of importance.

(1) Why " 3 God erented man when He knew, that in the end mad is going to sin? And why destroy him?

let him; just for the sake of the reason of his doings? If Nudas correct and Darwin all wrong? Veritas has not visited a factory, or . ble mach nery instalment in di life set, let bim do so, for that will teach him that most of the cornes who are working there. la w ittel enough about the amschiners, etc., to enable them for do their world. The Chief Engineer is not obliged to explain. to every one of them the different the ories mid anothematics, etc.,

concerning the machinery. God has exerted us, mankind. to worship him, and bas given us gand enough information through the Holy Libbe to enable us to do our duts

in the Talunid, however, there tions, "Why does a man rejoice! knows that in the ond it will die?"

think the story of Noab's allegory etc. Ark as a ridientous thing,

possibility for all those animals, rung the sm back to the Hought, and the other for \$1.80. etc. to be carried and to live com- and motire. Tortably in Noah's Ark, then He | Once more your correspondent month was imposed.

Bible,

4 (3) There is no discrepancy in | nught backs and " the meaning of verses 19 and 20 chap, VI, and V 21 chap. VII. in Genesis. whatever.

When the above mentioned werses are read carefully: the following meaning is a under- To the Editor of the China Mail). stood !--

"From all the living animals --Towls and beasts, etc., thou shait .take a pair, a male and a female; but from the "clean" (i.e., can be eaten or sacrificed), animals thou shalt take seven pairs, males and females."

In Hebrew, most propositions are missed when they are understood from the sense of the passage.

As regards Noah's sacrifice, he has taken enough "clean" animals to sacrifice some, without cutting off their trace.

(4) The Egyptian priests might | 2. . have got that information about creation from the 3. Bible itself, just as other well known creeds have borrowed theirs.

yet come across Psalins Chap. XC. v. 4.

Rain. Nudas Veritas has jumped over Genesis Chap, II. v. 6.

(6) Windows of Heaven. etc. The childish questions of Nuda Veritas are rather numerous, and, I am afraid, I have already taken butts always imply expert skill by the S.C.A.A. sports committee. up too much of your valuable when "in action"? space.

A STUDENT. Hongkong, April 28.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.

This letter of 27th inst. how much is the claim I put forward. I ask, the needs to read the Bible through, in view of the many competitions order to give him a correct held recently, whether the prize perspective of the facts contained winners, in every instance, would me if the films we see depicting therein. It will not take him long show just as good results, say, in American life damong the presumaand will well repay him for the the field.

trouble taken. The questions he has asked have refer to the little known story of the parties which are held in evidently been taken from the the Chinese detective sergeant houses and flats. works of last century freethinkers, who, whenever attending revolver or they crep up periodically practice, finished with a clean

factority unswered over and over

I am glad he has answered his own question about the Ark, for the God who designed it, as said before, knew what was to go for their sustenance,

There is no mistake about number of species taken into the Ark and it doesn't required mathematical ubility ettlica. Noul. and not destroy all the clean animals for sacrifice, he merels took some of them as the Bibl says and for this reason more were taken into the Ark. "

Your correspondent's fallacies s glibly exposed will not bea the light of history or secular literal ture, or even commonscrise. Moses was not so ignorable of the laws of nation as "Niulas Veritas" wonie have us believe and if he would only take the trouble to read who Mosse has written, it would sur

It is also most amusing to read about Moses's lack of astronomical knowledge. He knew fais than the scientists of to-day and build in Kowloon. If Nuclas Veritas does not every discovery of recent times is believe in the existence of God, only proving that fact.

argument, imagine there exists of man does not fit in with the the wealthiest men in the Colony, poor, servienes, know all the date knows, that The latter is the fund for the provision of the

the shadow rengming, and reply to him that he did good by stealth. them in detail, although some of them are very childish, are scate in Your valuable paper re limited. Yours correspondent has however not replied to my questions in regard for the Great Pyramid'n e has the given any tacts which would shall a the belief, both and ideals of any who know by experience, trook It is very true as the

Abostle as that "the natural man pessevel not the things of they sparst glor they are spiritually I would him to remained Nudas !

as a good analogy of the 1st ques- | Verita- that the literal discrepetafrom of the Samptures is based over a new-hour child when her the following. It therefored interprelation is proved sense take it (2) Nuclear Veritas scenis to as mah, it has accept it as parable,

> In closing I would like to say reason it out. I used to polos in the highest terms of the accordance until I saw it quently to confound those who lawfully receiving it. diving, and still it used to could to have known. In laying appear a "miracle" to me down the laws for his kingdom. until I studied engineering, I however, he strongthened those of

would be no more powerful than that a jet to learn before he can tell ! nie from his superior knowledge; After all this is not more many things I did not scalise

> W. L. JORDAN. Honghong, April 29.2

"The Great Unpaid."

tion of nomination of Unofficial benefit of their experience. Justices of the Peace. Mr. W. S. 1 Bailey's case is 'not the only one I can recall. I know several gentlemen, who have resided in Hongkong 20 and 25 years, holding responsible positions, whose names are always passed over. can only come to the conclusion

that the reasons therefor are:-1. Because they have at some time or other at public meetsings said things that have oriended our little tin gods.

Because they will not "kow tow" to Government Officials. Because they have the misfortune to be in "Trade."

Personally, if this compty honour were ever offered to me, Days of Creation. Nudas should refuse it, as an acquaint-Veritas has probably not ance of mine did five times.

o. Yours, etc., RESIDENT. "Hongkong, April 28.

An Interesting Point.

without technical knowledge, but prize was awarded for runner-up the question has its interesting, and it was due to a clerical error uspects.

That range practice beyond what given out. it provides in the shape of instruction for the tyro, and opportunity the experienced shots to become conversant with conditions,

Shough they have been satis- target as he had to fire with his

YOUTH AND WAR.

OLDEST BRITISH RESIDENT'S DEATH.

STEPHENS

A LINK WITH THE PAST.

By the death of Mr. Matthew John Denman Stephens, which residence, No. 5, Peak road, the to be, as far as age goes, the oldest British resident and who was respect of length of service here.

legal practitioner in the Colony. Amongst the duties he carried out torday ovening. were those of Conveyancer and Proctor of the Supreme Court of the law Society, and a Solicitor of here as a solicitor. He became t'niversity and outside friends. an extensive property owner, owning at one time large blocks in Hongkong and having the

"' Mr. Stephen's shad few personal Darwan's theory of the evolution friends. He was known as one of European Y.M.C.A. in Kowloon, ham sorrs I cannot take appeal now nearing completion, his name

reputation of being the first to

hereavement. ment at 5-15 this evening, arrange- | economy: Salvins, a Rev. W. T. Featherstone.

STOLEN PRAM.

INCRIMINATING ENTRIES.

A perambulator belonging to Mr. Robert Hall, of 5 Observatory Villas, was stollen shortly after it had been left outside by the amah. on Monday, and a report was made to the police yesterday," The article was traced to a mariue simply because he can't that our band Jesus Christ always hawker at Reclamation Street, who was charged at the Kowloon think the same thing of an eight Testament and quoted it fre- Magistracy this morning with un-

The defendant was at a loss to explain two entries in his books in respect of the perumbulator, one Well, if God cannot do such the Old Testament by taking them of which, in his own handwriting, respective victims should be the little miracles as making it a out of the mere hel and transfer- related to a payment of 60 cents, sculptor, dreaming of things of

good distances.

by name of Sources who where in brooded the stillness of death, the Volunteers was never a good

I killed while acting as a suiper. I shall be glad if those of your gave evidence of exceptional hiss margins on renewal or extension hay day and concert were the chief Sir, --- was very glad to see readers able to deal with this frome and dentionary ability, of Bills, the Committee are unable items at yesterday's annual meeting "Perplexed" has raised the ques- subject will kindly give me the Particularly does this apply in the to recommend "that Importers of the Navy League (Hongkong

DUM-DUM.

Hongkong, April 28.

Sports Query. To the Editor of the China Mail)

Sir. - Re the South China Athletic Association's Sports on Sunday last, I overheard rumours as to the nationality of one of the

If the Association or any one else on the field yesterday doubted that he was Chinese. why did they allow him to join? Yours, etc.,

· CURIOUS. Hongkong, April 27.

Mr. C. F. Yuen, honorary secretary to the S.C.A.A., who had the letter read to him across the 'phone without, of course, the divulged, says being name there open events are simply Hebrew idioms. (To the Editor of the China Mail.) Chinese amateurs in the Colony. . Those who took part in those Sir; Does proficiency at the events were considered Chinese Regarding the question of run-This is rather a poser for a man ner-up, Mr. Yuen states that no that the name published was

Sir.—I wonder if any of your readers who are Americans can tell bly rich, are true to life. I Without casting aspersion, I refer to the cabaret scenes, and

Yours, etc.,

CURIOUS. Hongkong, April 28.

PIECE GOODS

of Commerce yesterday replied to

request for special concessions in

The recent regrettable failure

private speculation in shares, etc.

situation in China, coupled with

robbery, squeeze, illegal military

taxation and the enforced circula-

tion of depreciated currencies.

which are largely responsible

my Committee are in the utmost

sympathy with 'all Chinese

With regard to the Guild's

Merchants, requesting them

exercise every possible leniency

towards dealers in the matter of

press Merchants for payment at

due date, but to facilitate as far as

possible the extension of Bills &c.

goods which arrived in 1024-25.

Tsingtao, April 28,-Reports

provincial military leaders oppose

a change in the post of Tupan,

but it is not expected they will

Tsung-chang, in as much as the

latter has 30,000 soldiers ready to

accompany him to Tsinan-

ese papers this morning contain

Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin-

and charges.

Merchants."

the present stagnation,

With regard to the distress

LOCAL STUDENTS' FINE ACTING

THE STEGE OF TROY.

The ruthlessness of war and its into it, and what would be required took place last evening at his terrible waste by death and despollation of "the flower of the Colony loses one who is thought inations involved is nowhere better exemplified in play form than John Drinkwater's "A Night of second only to Sir Paul Chater in the Trojan War, which undergraduate members of the Arts caps imposed on dealers by the Mr. Stephens was the senior Association gave in the Great Hall disturbed condition of the interior of the University of Hongkong yes- of China.

Hongkong, Notary Public and at the annual dinner of the Arts very sympathetic consideration of of Court. Trade Mark Agent and Justice of Association on Saturday, and so the Committee, and the Chamber His Lordship said that if the the Peace. He was a member of faithfully did the players convey is most anxious to do whatever case had been filed plaintiff must its omer meaning by their acting lies in its power to promote the come prepared. He had a good HeB M.'s Supreme Court of China, and connecation, and so real was best interests of all engaged in mind to strike out the case but Mr. Stephens' connection with the the atmosphere induced by the when he was admitted to practice ip rformance was called for by the:

Glampses of scenes on the Trojan Wall and among the Greek 'encampment on the barren plain outside during the ten years siege of Troy are given in the play by admitted, but in the opinion of the manner. On account of eccentricities, means of the interchange of similar Committee the position is by no The case concerned speculation views between boson: friends as to the futility and wastefulness of

One. Is the boliged to let us, this Publical record but any one up to but apart from a large donation to deprived of the beauties capable of unmanageable. being Fronax, a Greek soldier, in costs are in most instances on a purchased. The funeral passes the Monu- private life a student of political higher level, my Committee view Greek the future with confidence, ments being in the hands of the soldier, in private life a poet: Ilus." of Trojan soldier, in private life a of an old-standing firm to which a the Guild refers, was, it is generalfierys young, idealist: Copys.

Frojans soldier, in private life The ties of affection grown and between the friends in each encomponent are shown by their regrea at even temporary separation where one from each camp respectively has to join the ranks of those who ditted nightly moong the shadows of the Trojan wall and the "Greek tents, causing sudden death to the unwary. Each of the young idealists participated. with the full realisation that they might/be causing the death of some with whom they might, have worked for the common purpose of

benefitting mankind i andience sees that it is almost inevitable that on this night their beauty when the should have bee Sentence of hard labour for one on "the alert in his empacity of ignard, and the poet, reading by the affickering torch long after the encompment was in darkness.

Ringing in the ears, as the play also to approach the Chinese Banks miraculous than the crossing of before. All that he has said in head turned right about "and his closes," are the jurging and our pointing out the danger of fostering the sea and many other similar has but letter is known to every eyes closed, But when "in action", answered whistle, of the Trojan speculation at the expense of miracles mentioned in the Holy Bables Student and a great deal twee against robbers and/or sus-soldier at the foot of the wall. Merchant trade, and requesting more done another knew that he presons characters he brought down waiting for hands that were stiff them not to exert undue pressure his man on both occasions at fairly and cold to pull him to safety, and upon dealers, but to endeavour to the desolute erv of the Greek, reduce their rates of interest to I also refer to a local bank clerk returned to a rent in which" normal.

> shed but when he went to the Front this play, for the excellent present carry all overdue cargo at great Headquarters as a result of the in the early days of the War- was lation of which the actors are expense and that it is quite flag day, also an increase in memheartily to be congratulated. They customary for Banks to demand bership and the promise of another case of Ilns., played by H. N. Balbatchet.

Undergraduates" playing minor parts were Mr. W. Hong Sling and Mr. D. Commissariat. The scenery was supervised by Dr. Farnest To and Mr. Ooi Khay-bain was stage manager. The Hongkong A.D.C

lent the atmour. Dr. J. Fenton, President, of the Arts Association, in introductory remarks preparatory to the play, helped audience to a better appreciation of it by a synopsis of the origin and history of the Trojan war in the course of which he stressed the fact, that the effects upon a the youth of the time were similar in many respects to those upon the youth called upon to serve in the Great War.

A vote of thanks, carried on the of the Guild. proposition of Mr. Cheung Waifung, the Chairman of the Arts. Association, brought to a close an entertaining and instructive even-

TO-DAY'S SMILE.



"Wall, if you don't lend me 10 mark ! must use my revolver!" "Kill yourself for the sake of that his election makes reaction the Chairman it was decided this so small a sum?"

"Not at all. Pawn it!"-Der Brummer, Berlin. (Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.) of a similar character to that of lought to be at least 400.

SPECULATION.

FUTURE VIEWED "TAKE UP." CONFIDENCE."

DOCUMENT. CHAMBER SURVEYS POSITION

A- plaintiff in the Supreme The Hongkong General Chamber Court this morning nearly lost his case through negligence in not the Chinese Piece Goods Guild's bringing to Court the original of a letter which set out the terms of an agreement involving property of view of the present condition of the value of \$14,000. piece goods trade and the handl-

This is the play which was given letter of the 20th April has had the be possible to settle the case out sels in lieu.

this most important trade. The would adjourn it sine die. . As His Lordship rose to leave

"That there has been and still and the formal cry of "Court" was exists a general trade depression raised, the plaintiff in the first case and a certain stringency in the Burrled into court with the required money market, also that there was document. His Lordship resumed some overbuying of woollens and his seat and heard the case, Spring fancies in anticipation of although he remarked that the better trade during 1924/25, is Court was not to be treated in this

means unprecedented in the in land, the plaintiff having an history of the Colony, nor are agreement with the defendant was. Why should the world be stocks so heavy as to be in respect of land at Yaurnati by which the defendant was to being formulated in their minds . "It is however recognized that pay \$14,000 subject to a mortgage and why to them should be denied there has been in Woollens and of \$10,000. If the property rose, the questions raised by voer correst appeared seldom if ever in public participation in the joys of youth there probably will be in Brocades the stood to sell at a profit and if it pendent especially the one about subscription lists. It was said of for the sike of wiping out an in- a considerable carry over; but in depreciated he was insured to a jury; or what was considered one, view of the fact that comparatively maximum loss of \$1,500. From The late Mr. Stephens is surviv. | which had taken place before their little has been ordered for the the evidence it was gathered that ed by his wife with whom much time?-this is the thenie run- ensuing seasons and that, far from the property had fallen in value sympathy will be felt in her ning throughout, the principals any slump in prices, replacing and the defendant had not

An order for specific performance was made.

Insufficiently Stamped.

Although a defendant was not represented in Court to-day, His ly known, principally due-not to Lordship, Sir Henry Cowper losses on Piece Goods-but to Gollan, awarded him judgment because a document involved was not sufficiently stamped. caused by the deplorable political-

Luk Man-tat claimed \$2,000 which he said he had paid to the defendant (Fong Shau-nin)." in return for which he was have received shares in Company, which was to develop a liquor. portion of land. He never received

the shares. " A document setting out the terms of the agreement was put in and pronounced correct, but the to be all right. suggestions for ameliorating the receipt was nowhere to be found, situation, the Chamber undertakes the plaintiff stating that it had to circularise all Importers and been taken from his pocket by a thief. Asked how much it had been stamped with the plaintiff said with a five cent stamp. clearance, consistent with the Another witness coroborated, and terms of contract. The Committee as this was not a sufficient amount will also address the Foreign His Lordship gave judgment for Banks urging them not to unduly, the defendant.

NAVY& LEAGUE.

HONGKONG BRANCH'S MEETING.

Reference to recent action in Having regard to the fact that regard to piracy questions and the Most effective and affecting is Merchants and Importers have to large donation remitted to Central

waive all interest and charges on Branch). The piracy problem was the most To do so would be to involve the serious one they had had before Importer in a certain and consider- them in the last few years, said the able loss, whereas if the goods Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak in moving are, successfully carried over the adoption of the report and acuntil next season there is every counts. At last their recommendareason, to hope that they will tions had gone Home to the Adultimately realize : a profit miralty. They had been taken to the dealer. In many instances home by the late Admiral whose Importers have themselves unsold untimely departure they deeply destocks to carry, and many are plored and the Hongkong Governalready carrying overdue stocks ment had also sent recommendaof white and grey shirtings on tions. A small flotilla for augmentdealers' account, free of interest ing piracy patrols in these waters his had been asked for.

The Committee of the Chamber | Dealing with the work of the hopes that the representations they Society during the past year, Mr. are prepared to make will have the Holyoak said they owed a debt to 'police have closed the Bolshevik effect of greatly facilitating both the Secretary who was largely newspaper Tribunia on the Importers and Dealers in meeting responsible, not only for an in- ground that it published Bolshevik the present situation, and that their crease of membership, but also for propaganda and certain articles efforts will have the hearty support the great success of the concert that were liable to cause disand flag day as a result of which jurbance of the peace. - Courtesy £500 was sent Home. They had of the Daily Bulletin. striven to keep the objects of the Society before the public, and in no place in the world was it perf.om Tsinan declare that Tupan haps more necessary to do this

Chen Shih chi now refuses to take than in Hongkong. the post of Tupan of Anh! i, and Sir Henry Pollock seconded the will retire to private life. Other adoption of the report and accounts, which were carried.

The Chairman proposed that Sir Henry Pollock, Mr. E. F. Aucott; effer resistance to General Chang | Mr. W. A. Dowley, Lt. Comdr. C. S. C. Ingham, Mr. F. A. Perry, Mr. B. Wylie, Mr. L. M. Whyte, Mr. J. Thayer, Mr. Excell and himself form the Committee for the coming year.

This was seconded by Ma Tokyo, April 28.—All the Japan. Dowley and carried. Mr. Excell was elected treasurer editorial Hindenburg election com- and Mr. Whyte secretary, the

ments, the general opinion being Chairman and Sir Henry Pollock that reaction is signified, but the paying tribute to the work Mr. Hochi and the Nichi-Nichi disagree Whyte had done during the with the general verdict, and con- past year sider that Marshal Hindenburg's On the proposition of Sir Henry personality alone won the Presid- Pollock, Mr. Holyoak was elected ency, though the Nichi-Nicht thinks president, On the proposal of

SHIP'S OFFICER IN TROUBLE

MATE AND DRINK

CERTIFICATE SUSPENDED ONE" YEAR.

Found guilty of misconduct as a ship's officer, Mr. W. H. Watson, chief officer of the British steamer-The plaintiff, a solicitor's inter- Hydrangea, had his certificate preter, said that he was not aware, suspended for one year by a that the original would have to be Court of Inquiry which this mornproduced, and said that up to the ling issued him a "second mate's The reply states that the Guild's last moment he thought it would certificate for foreign going ves-

Lieut. Com. G. F. Hole, R.N., (Harbour Master) presided. Other members of the Court were Lieut. Com. C. A. Robinson, R.N., H.M.S. Durban, Captain M. Wright, s.s. Hosang, Captain D. Duggan, is. Talthybius and Captain H.

Going, s.s. Charles Hardonin. Captain W. Brewer, master of Hongkong-Swatow ship Hydrangea, gave evidence as to seeing Mr. Watson on Thursday afternoon last, drunk on the waterfront and staggering on to the ship in "very drunken condition." . Witness said "You're drunk," and the chief officer replied in a very thick

voice "I'm full up." Captain Brewer said that Mr. Watson's watch should have been from 5 p.m., when the ship left Hongkong, till 8 p.m. As he (the captain) considered it dangerous for him to be in charge of the bridge in the condition he was in, witness remained on duty till i a.m., after which Mr. Waston took over ... The ship went through a fog in the early part of the eyening and near Nine Pins, a way had to be picked out from a maze of

Mr. H. L. Jebb, second officer, partly corroborated the captain's evidence. Pressed by the Court President "not to hedge!" but to give definite replies, this witness gave it as his opinion that Mr. Watson was capable of taking charge of the fo'c'sle when the ship left but incapable of being bridge officer from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. as he was under the influence of

Mr. A. M. Scott, chief engineer, said he saw Mr. Watson prior to the ship's departure. The latter had been drinking but he appeared

Mr. Watson admitted that he returned to the ship inebriated but he considered himself fit when the ship left. ... The Court found the charge of

misconduct at sea proved. . Mr. Watson, who also has a shipmaster's certificate, was ordered to leave his chief officer's certificate with the Court for one year during which period he would be given a second mate's certificate.

EPIC OF EVEREST

NOTED FILM COMING TO HONGKONG.

Mr. Alec Ross of Theatrical Enterprises, who was here last month with the Madeline Rossiter Company, is back again: this time he has brought the Epic of Everest", this film depicting the great British Expedition of 1924 to ascend the highest mountain in the world, Mount Everest, which was shown at the Scula Theatre, London under the auspices of the Royal Geographical Society and is now being shown in New York. Mr. Ross tells us that Theatrical Enterprises have secured the sole exclusive rights for the Far East including China, Japan, the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies. This wonderful film will be seen in Hongkong shortly.

Harbin, April 28.—The Chinese

Harbin, April 28.-M. Ivanoff, Soviet manager of the Chinese Eastern . Railway, delivered a strong speech at the opening of the third Traffic Conference justifying his actions in connection with his alleged overriding of the resolutions of the Board of Directors of the Railway.

Liu Cheng, acting president of the Board of Directors, replying, said that the Conference was noplace for such remarks, and he characterised M. Ivanoff's speech. as .political propaganda and his. conduct as disgraceful. (Courtesy) of the Daily Bulletin.)

last year on the night of Trafalgar

Before closing the meeting, the Chairman made an appeal for an increase of membership. At present the number slood at 129 but possible, depending on the Powers | year to have a flag day on Trafal- in a port of the size and atanding: resince) "especially. France. gar Day and to organise a concert of Hongkong the membership

LOCAL SPORT.

TENNIS TOURNEY.

IMPORTANT MATCHES THIS WEEK,4

(By ."Hotspur.") . .

Yesterday was, comparatively, a lean day at the H.K.C.C. lawn tennis tournament.

" formerly champion for several third round). years, played in the Club Chame | " Handicap very good fight, the figures of the (owe 15) in semi-final, first and third acts not doing justice to his game. His drives were also pleasing to watch but he was. subdued by Green. The loser' carned considerable applause for

his recoveries. 'Allfree and G. B. Hett were both erratic as their scores will

Montague Bates and West once more proved that they could adapt their game to circumstances and below his best.

In the Handicap Singles " B" failing light beat both C. W. E. won the first set 7-5 and lost the second at 6.8 when, the game was abandoned. It will be replayed. Yesterday's results in detail and explanatory notes follow:-

Yesterday's Results. Club Championship (second H.M.S. Brisbane. next meets A. S. Hett, the winner Signalman Ollivaux, - French ! to enter lower half, semi-final).

beat G. B. Hett (rec. 3/6) 1-6, 6.0, Quinn, H.M.S., Brisbane. 6-3. (Allfree next meets G. W. G. Light weight: - Stoker 'Le Simpson (red: 4/6), the winner to Guillou, French gunboat Vigilante enter lower half, semi-final).

round):- Lt-Col. F. S. Montague seen that the programme has a Bates and Captain R. H. P. West distinct international flavour. The (owe 15) beat W. Ironside and participants are from the Imperial C. C. Hickling (sec. 4/6) 6-3, 61, Navy, the Australian Navy, the (Winners are now in the top French Navy, France and Hongbracket of the semi-final; three kong. matches have to be played before | their next opponents can meet Wacht Club and Dupree at the

To-day's Frogramme.

It should be noted that fixtures announced are those which have been posted but of which some or all may not be played because of circumstances; also, others may be added at the last moment.

Of to-day's and to-morrow's fixtures, the pick are, of coures, the " Onen Championship matches. O'Callaghan should have little it difficulty in getting through to the fourth found.

volleying duels should be seen.

Service combination defeated principals." Lay and Trambitzky, it will be The company will be passing defiance of Europe and the Germans towards conservatism, good chance if they have not Manila from Shanghai, and will become "stale" through playing have time to give two perseveral matches day after day.

good play.

(fourth round) :- Lt.: Col. F. S. "hargain price matinee", seats be-Montague Bates and Captain ing obtainable at \$3,\$2, and \$1. This Polish public opinion. The news-R.H.P. West v. Yew Man-tsun will be a rare opportunity for papers are confident the Allies and Ho Ka-lau. (Winners of this many to have a whole afternoon's will taken steps to secure them-

to-morrow's match). Handicap Singles "B" (second and \$2. round):-LM.S. Lloyd (owe 3/6) v: O.C. Womack (scr.)-winner plays M. M. Watson (rec. 15) for right of entering top half of semi-

Handicap Doubles (third round): -J.A. Worswick and E.F. Stewart (rec. 15) v. G de Man and H.G. Burn (rec. 2/6) winners next meet A.S. and G B. Hett (sec.) for right of entering semi-final (bottom bracket).

Mixed Doubles (seni-final):--! (rec. 4/6).—Winners enter final being preferred against two of the of abasement from abroad, but at L.M.S. Lloyd and Miss Peck (scr.) or W. and Mrs. Woodward (sec. 15) v. G. R. and Mrs. Sayer (owe 1/6) who are in the semi-final.

N. B.—The Open Singles (third round) match:-S Fuilta v. F. A Redmond (winner to meet S. A Rumjah in the fourth round), down for decision to-day, has been postponed till Monday, May 4.

Thursday's Fixtures.

The Rumjahns stand a good the police. chance of winning in the Open Doubles to morrow as should

Redmond in the Club Champion-

Up till vesterday evening the Sydney. April 28 .- The perceis following had been fixed for seized on the s.s. Arafura, on to-morrow afternoon;-Open Championship Singles opium, valued at £15,000. The how clearly the German people (third round):—Captain C. T. drug will be burnt in the presence are still dominated by sentimental of Customs Officers, Reuter.

O'Callaghan v. Lau Fook-ling.

(Winner of this match will, in the next round, meet winner of M. W. Lo v. S. E. Green-down for decision on stand court on Friday) Open Championship Doubles fourth round):-H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn v. Ng Sze-cheong and Yung Hin-lun.

(Postponed from to-day): Club Championship (second round:-D J. Allfree v. F. A. Redmond. '(Winner next meets Major There was no Open Champion- Hattersley Smith who has been ship matches but S. E. Green, given two walks-over into the

Doubles (second pionship, in which he won in round) .- B. D. Evans and W. straight sets. The "veteran" Hyde (owe 3/6) v. L. P. Ralph and again drove-forehand, and back- A. H. Penn (rec. 15). (Winners hand-with" great force, scoring meet Dr. D. J. Valentine and R. J often with both cross-court and Saunders (ser.) in the third round; side-line drives. His service was | winners of alast-named meet S. E. still powerful and many of the and D. S. Green (owe 2/6) in fourth first efforts got over with advanto round; and the ultimate winners ageous effect. Saunders put up a meet, Montague Bates and West

SIX-ROUND BOUTS.

SATURDAY'S ADDITIONAL FIGHTS.

In addition to the main event over 15 rounds between Jim Carwon their handicap match rather | thidge and Andre Dupree at the easily. The Colonel was still Theatre Royal on Saturday night. the following six round bouts will

also be staged :-Heavyweight:-A. B. Moir. Bishop (owe 1/6) and Captain H.M.S. Durban- (Heavyweight steps and ill-considered criticism. L. W. Bennet (rec. 3/6). Bennet | champion. China Squadron) v. Leading Seaman Francis, H.M.S Titania (Heavy weight champion, Navy and Marines: Runner-up. Imperial Services Championship), Bantamweight:-H. Major

(Hongkong) v. Boy Fleming, round) -S. E. Green beat. R. J. Featherweight: - Drummer Liberalism which is one of the nunciation of Continental M. Simpson, Miss C. Simpson, Mrs

wunbont Argus. Handicap Singles "A" (second Lightweight: - Signalman the return of the Hohenzollerns in Europe. If France has the K. A. Meikle, Mr. H. W. round):-D. J. Allfree (rec. 2/6) Thomas, H.M.S. Durban v. A. B.

v. Boy Burrows, H.M.S. Durban. Handicap, Doubles (fourth From the foregoing it will be

Cartlidge is in training at the

LEE WHITE COMING.

PERFORMANCES BE GIVEN.

such an enthusiastic reception to ated to the utmost, increasing Miss Lee White, the popular Britain's trading difficulties. " This afternoon, the Service pair Lundon revue star, on the occasion in the Open Doubles will probably of her recent visit, will be delighthave their hardest task so far, with ed to learn that she is giving this their Chinese opponents starting Colony another opportunity of as slight favourites. Some splendid enjoying, the performances of the talented company of which she When it is remembered how the and Mr. Clay Smith are the

formances, on Wednesday, May final) should be productive of pleasing medley revue, "Hanky Panky." The show will be given The matches down for decision as a matinee, at 6.15 and an evening performance, at , 9.30. Open Championship Doubles The earlier show will be a match enter lower bracket of sem! enjoyment' at very moderate selves against the return final and next meet the winners of prices. For the evening per- German aggression. formance the seats will be \$5, \$3 EQUIVOCATION DISPELLED.

Booking plans for both performances are at Messrs. Moutrie's.

ROBBERY CHARGE.

morning of April 21 were charged failings. with this offence at the Kowloon T. H. King and Mrs. McElderry Magistracy yesterday, additional (scr.) v. W. and Mrs. Ironside charges of possession of arms

Evidence, was given to the effect that the robbers took to the Germany: street on a police whistle being blown by a woman inmate. the election makes clear the sense Two of the men were caught by of the German offer of a pact of Alex, Ross and Co., who happened to be passing, whilst the third was arrested at Stanley the following day on information supplied by one of the previous arrests. Two revolvers were also taken over by

The case was adjourned.

April 25, contained 1,537 tins of

FOREIGN REGRETS.

HOW THE WORLD VIEWS HINDENBURG.

> "A DEFIANT CHOICE." (Reuter's Service.)

London, April 28. The "Times" says that the election of Marshal von Hindenburg is regrettable both in the interests

of Germany and England. "The event is serious because it is an ostentatious manifestation of the fact that the opinions and sentiments of many millions of German voters, are as, monarchical and reactionary as before the war. The defiant choice of an avowed

pholder of the Hohenzollerns cannot fail to quicken and intensify, the distrust of German intentions, existing in France and elsewhere, unless and until Germany's attitude under Hindenburg towards the Dawes' scheme is one of unflinching honesty and good faith.

The present reluctance of America and Britain to grant fur- democratic verdict in Germany. Wigan41 14 16 11 58 55 30 ther credits to Germany is hardly The anti-Fascist "Corriere likely to diminish.

"WAIT AND SEE."

London, April 28. There is an atmosphere of restrained regret in the newspapers, which have generally adopted a "wait and see attitude" with regard to Marshal von Hindenburg's election.

The "Daily Chronicle" say there is no occasion for hasty The "Daily Herald" considers

Marshal von Hindenburg is not likely to do anything impulsive or The "Daily News" avows British statesmen must play the part of peacemakers, recognising the of Hindenburg, like the return of

most astonishing and hopeful mastery. Hindenburg symbolises L. W. Jaques, Mr C. A. Jaques, movements in the new Europe. | the German refusal to accept a Miss B. C Clayton, Miss M B. "The "Daily Graphic" considers, permanent position of inferiority Kinmont, Mr G. A. Meikle, Miss

matters little-the return of the grace to acknowledge Germany's Logan, Mr H. L. J. Butler, Dr. spirit of the Hohenzollerns mat- position as a nation; and the Ger- and Mrs Thatcher, Master R. O ters much, Germany, at the man Nationalists have the sense Thatcher, Miss Thatcher, Mr G. H. least, has taken the first step not to exploit their slender vic- Lewis, Mr W. MacLean, Mr and

siders that Marshal von Hinden- Hindenburg suggests. burg is a political nonentity. His 'The New York "Times" says triumph is largely the work of the immediate effect of the one of the most active and dan- Nationalists' triumph. on Gergerous politicians in Europe many's enemies obviously reprebe relied upon to make the fullest European appeasement. Hindenopened to him and his friends,

the joy-bells in Berlin, which are himself to any desperate adven- E. Ellis, Miss D. Hansen, Mr Lum ringing the victory of Hindenburg ture; but it is still to be seen whe- Yick, Mr C. G. O. Anderson, Mr K. are also sounding the knell of ther the unreconciled Monarchist Shashibahara, Mr and Mrs A. W. Government

The "Daily Mail" considers forward. that if the democracy immediately answers to the strong lead, People in Hongkong who gave German industry will be stimul-

PESSIMISM IN BELGRADE. Belgrade, April 28.

The newspaper comment on Marshal von Hindenburg's election is pessimistic.

civilised world. The election will not justifying apprehension over be the starting point of a cam- the financial situation. paign for the amendment of all The mixed doubles tie (semi- 6th, when the item is to be a very obstacles in the way of Germany treaties and the elimination of all that the election will cause im-

Warsaw, April 28. The election of Marshal von Hindenburg has deeply impressed

Paris, April 28. The papers state that von Hindenburg's election dispels any

equivocation, "Le Quotidien." the organ of the left bloc, says that France, who gave so many proofs of pacifism and generosity, will not The three Chinese, arrested henceforth grant, concessions after an attempted armed robbery which, in view of the revival of at No. 36 Chatham Road on the German militarism, would be but

"Le Figaro" remarks that the election is fully significant for it occurred in nowise as the result! the time when other countries were paying deference

"Le Gaulois" estimates that guarantee.

"Le Petit Journal" says the Allies must resolve a problem of security and take all necessary

"Le Matin" writes that the Allies must face the new situation without prejudice, but with firmness.

VIEWS IN HOLLAND.

Amstordam, April 29. The Handelsblad states that the election of Hindenburg shows as opposed to political feelings His success primarily is personal.

TALK OF PARIS.

Paris, April 28, The election of Hindenburg is still the engrossing theme to-day." the newspapers generally reiterating that however disquieting the result may be, it has the advantage of showing the Allles and the world the innermost feelings of the German people.

"Le Matin" says that Germany will now be very closely watched by the Little Entente; and certain defensive agreements - thought impossible a few days ago-will now be signed without difficulty. TRIBUTE TO AN IDOL. Melbourne, April 28.

The Argus" is of opinion, that von Hindenburg's election merely a tribute to a popular idol. It derives comfort from the small Community vote. The Melhourne "Age" declares

that the "Hindenburg Line" polities can threaten no danger that Britain and her Allies are incapable of meeting-ITALIAN OPINION.

Rome, April 28." The Fascist organ, L'Italia" rejoices at the anti-

European pacification.

ASTONISHMENT IN BELGIUM. Brussels, April 28. Belgian comments. Hope is ex- Tranmere40: 14 22 4.58 69 32 pressed that those "who still Rotherham ... 41 7 27 7 41 85 21 believed that Germany was evolving in the direction of wisdom and peace. have now had their

eyes opened. VIEWS IN AMERICA.

(Redter's American Service.) New York, April 28. The "World" says the election.

tory, then the outcome may be Mrs March, Mrs E. S. Lewis, Mr C. The "Daily Telegraph" con- far better than the name of Alexander, Rev. Mrs J. Macrae, Miss M. McGee.

Republic is undoubtedly sincere.

Reich, in choosing Hindonburg, cut off its nose to spite its face. heedlessly humiliated most useful friends of Germany. abroad, and immensely strengthened France's case Germany.

Whilst no official comment on Hindenburg, is obtainable, known Treasury officials regard The semi-official "Retch" de- the election as indicating a ten-

portant banking interests to with and Mrs J. H. Shepherd, Mr W. again becoming mistress of the hold support, are discounted on Oakes, Miss. M. Oakes, Miss E. the ground that American inves- Stevens, Miss J. Stephenson, Miss tors care little about the political Effic Burton, Mr and Mrs A. 4 p.m. situation as long as the Govern- Craigie, Mr Simon Feldstein, Mr mental machine is functioning as and Mrs Holmes Forsythe, Mr W. Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey well as the German machine is H. Forsythe, Mrs Tom Hill, Mrs Club, 3 p.m. regarded as doing.

market, particularly as regards Mr E J. Smail, Mr Neil Wichman, ment School, football ground on German bonds, is regarded as Dr. and Mrs Jesse F. Williams, Mr Cheung Chau Island, 1 p.m. temporary.

DTHE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

SPORT CABLE.

HOME FOOTBALL.

ROCHDALE GETS FIVE FROM BARROW.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, April 28, In the Northern section of the Third League to-day, Rochdale, playing at home, defeated Barrow by 5 goals to 1,

> DIVISION III, " Northern Section. Goals

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. Darlington...41 24 7 10 78 30 58 Nelson41 23 11 7 78 44 53 N. Brighton .. 40 22 11 7 74 47 51 Southport 41 22 12 7. 59 35 51 Rochdale40 20 13 7 73 52 47. Bradford39 17 10 12 74 38 45 Chesterfield .. 41 16 14 11 53 43 43 Lincoln40 17 15 8 49 55 42 "Popolo Halifax40 16 14 10 54 47 42 del Wrexham40 15 17 8 53 57 381 Lasera" regards April 27 as an Ashington ... 40 14 16 10 65 75 38 ill-fated day for the forces fight- Crewe40 13 15 12 50 720 38 ing for order, democracy and Doncaster 42 14 18 10 54 64 38 Barrow40 15 18 7 50 67 37 Accrington...40 14 18 8 59 70 36 Walsall41 13 18 10 43 52 36 Hartlepools ... 40 12 18 10 44 60 34 Astonishment is the keynote of Durham39 10 16 13 39 63 33

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

enormous strength of German Caillaux, symbolises French re- on Apr. 28: Mr W. F. Jaques, Mrs

DEPARTURES.

Admiral von Tirpitz-who may sents no gain for the cause of Kinley" on Apr. 27:-Mr. W. H. use of the opportunities now burg's pledge of loyalty to the T. Bulkley, Mrs E. Danenberg, Mr The "Morning Post" states that He is unlikely, at his age, to lend Guignard, Miss Julia Gardiner, Mr and Mrs B. A. Proulx, Mr G. T. in element will not read in the Rettig, Mrs Wong Shee, Mrs E. L. election a mandate to press Merritt, Miss D. Merritt, Mr Jean Riant, Mr A. J. Lacheur, Miss C. The "Herald Tribune" says the Y. Stainton, Miss M. Stainton, Miss T. Dent, Mrs Caplan, Mrs J Dunn. Mrs A. L. Taylor, Mr A. G. Ellis, Mrs C. Wallace, Master D. Wallace, Miss M. F. Wallace, V. Perry, Mr. J. B. Suffolk, Mrs R Uhl, Mr K. Gronke, Mr R. A. Mc. Grath, Mr E. J. Pfleider, Mr and

Mr A. Marcan, Master J. Marcan, Miss Mary Marcan, Mr and Mrs A Mrs. N. E. Goffin, Mr J. D. Simmons, Father B. F. Meyer, Miss I. M. Foo Kong, Mrs L. J. Townsend, Fears held in some quarters. Mrs G. Look Chew-moon, Master p.m. // A. Look, Master P. Look, Mr. Ella Kollerman, Mr C. B. Morrison, Wong Sung.

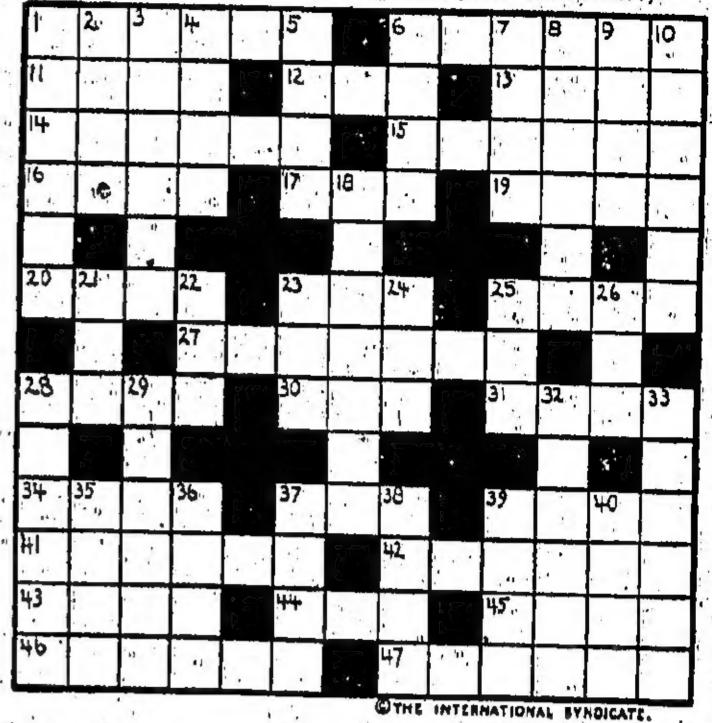
SHOOTING EXPEDITION TO CHINESE TURKESTAN.



Simle, April 38. The Government of India has completed arrangements to assist the Roosevelts. The expedition proceeds via Leh in Kashmir to Kashgar, thence to the Thianshan mountains in Eastern Turkestan, which are under Chinese dominion and in which the shooting will be confined.—Reuter.

CHINA MAIL'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

(These cross-word puzzles have been made by experts; but our readers are warned to watch out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you's clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

VERTICAL 1-Covered with a glassy coating 3-Chronicles 4-To close securely 5-Heart of an egg 6-To depend . 0. 15-Granted for temporary use 7-Repast 8-Fancy 9-Fastoned 10-To make beloved 18-To pattern after " 21-Conjunction 22-A fow! 23-A tooth 24-To pollah by friction 25-Ocean 31-The bird class of animals 26-Affirmative 28-Rub out 37-Army of United States in 29-To spread 32-Pertaining to sight 33-A kind of fish (pl.) 35-Egg shaped 36-Location 37-Requests 38-To lose color 39-One of ancient race of Feru-40-Final

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's "China Mail" along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

SHADOWS BEFORE.

HORIZONTAL

1-Covered with grass

12-To be indebted to

Far off

11-Thoroughfare

13-Ireland (poet.)

14—A hangnall

16-Enthuslaum

17-A low Island

20-A mark in writing

26-To burn on the surface

World War (abbr.)

43-A slope or set to one side

19-To load

27-A curve

34-Dandles

39-An Island

41-Profits

42-Once a year

44-Young animal

45-Of greater age (pl.)

45-Fling

47-Giorifies

28-A paradise

30-Idlo chatter

23-A dog

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

April 29. - Coronet Theatre "Rin-Tin-Tin."

April 29. - World Theatre, "The Green Goddess." April 29. - Queen's Theatre,

"Carter" the Magician. April 29. - Star Theatre Madame Kelvey's talented papils in songs and dances, at 5.30 p.m. "Deep Waters," also "Mind The

Baby," 9.15 p.m. May 1.-Grand variety concert in aid of Royal Artillery Associa-Greenles, Mr fron Moon-yuen, Mr tion, at Theatre Royal, 9.15 p.m. May 6.—James McGrath, Ltd.,

May 2. Fourth Extra Race!

May 2.—Third annual sports ly assumed that the secretary was Yesterday's reaction on the Mr D. Neven, Miss M. L. Stark, meeting of Cheung Chau Govern- the servant of every shareholder, May 2. - Hongkong Boxing

Association's Fourth Tournament of the season, at Theatre Royal, 9.15 p.m. May 9. - R.H.Y.C. Closing Cruise and ladies' day.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS. April 30 .- Lammert Bros. at Sales Room, Duddell Street, a collection of about 2,000 stamps, at 5.15 p.m.

Sales Room, one billiard table and positions did, in fact, arise from office furniture, etc., 11 a.m. May 1.—Lammert Bros., Godown No. 30 Lower, Hongkong tary, but a wise and careful secreand Kowloon Wharf and Godown tary, would act discreetly, tactwindow glass, 11 a.m.

May 5.- Lammert Bros., at No. 109, The Peak, household furniture, etc., 2,45 p.m. COMPANY MESTINGS May 7.-First annual meeting of Hongkong Tug and Lighter

Co., Ltd., St. George's Building, Chater Road, 2.30 p.m. May 14.—Forty-fourth meeting of shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., at Messrs. Jardine Matheson's Offices, noon.

MISCELLANEOUS April 29.—Public Lecture of the Hongkong Lodge The Theosophical Society, 5.45 p.m. May 1. Fourth annual meet ing of the British Legion in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. 15:80 p.m.

IDEAL SECRETARY. WHY HE IS IN THE MINORITY.

Before the Secretaries', Association, Mr. L. F. Foster, lecturing on Post-Exam. Qualifications of the Secretary," said that the really ideal secretary was rare, but, when found, his services were not an expense but an investment to his company or association. There were many qualifications which were essential units in the making of a successful secretary, such as determination, sense of vision, confidence in himself and his schemes, character, fearlessness of approach, fortitude and tact. in addition to the application of his theoretical and practical training. It was not surprising, therefore, to find that, when critically analysed in relation to present-day business. Madam N. Tieman, Madam W. H. present Lee White and Clay requirements, only a small percent-Tieman Hendricke, Mr Look Smith in "Hanky Panky" at age of the secretaries of Britain Chew Moon, Master Robert Look, Theatre Royal, 6.15 p.m. and 9.30 came within the high standards of attainment indicated.

The secretary was the servant of the Board of Directors in the case April 29.—First bi-annual race of a company, or of the council of for the "Trevessa" Trophy, an association or society. He should look at all questions as the Board would look at them, and should endeavour to interpret their wishes and policy. It was frequentbut that was not so. Although every shareholder might be considered as a part-proprietor of the business, he was not in a position to give the secretary any instructions whatever. That could only be done through the shareholders' representatives-namely, the Board of Directors.

It was sometimes very difficult for a secretary to act fairly between the Board and the shareholders in cases in which there might be sharp differences of April 30.—Lammert Bros. at opinion or opposing forces. Such time to time, and tended to test the at | capacity and temper of the secre-Co., Ltd., Kowloon, 250 cases fully, courteously and honourably to both sides.

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The weekly health return of going on leave. the Medical Officer shows that the were three each of small-pox. and a Chinese case of cerebrospinal fever.

1924 by railway, steamer and automobile, according to an estimate compiled by the Montreal behind in all material progress, It is anticipated that the it flux for development, Hon. Teodoro R. 1925. will be even greater than Yangco, speaking, before the during the past year. This city is mineteenth convention of rapidly becoming a favourite city "Society of Christian Workers" of for international conventions, and the Christian Missionary Society the Kiwanis will make a strong bid in the Philippines for the Tagaat the coming international meet- log regions, urged his hearers to ing at St. Paul to obtain the 1926 cultivate the habits of punctuality. International Convention. Keen industry and thrift and to pair recompetition is expected from ligion with life. "Unless the Boston. Washington, Memphis Filipinos remedy their habitual and Seattle. Local Kiwanis point tardiness, success in life and in out that besides the city's great industry cannot be fully attained, historical interest and charm, he declared. He said the Ameample hotel and auditorium ricans are successful because they facilities are available, and the are punctual. "No progress for city can also provide a wide the Philippines will be in sight range of educational and general unless this thing is changed," he entertainment for the delegates.

Mr. R. H. Skelton returned to

Edinburgh will confer honorary

graduation ceremonial in July.

some week-end case.

The Governor-General of Indo-

Cline has presented to Mr. H S.

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Figures obtained from the Silk forwarded from Hong- The Discovery, Captain-Bureau of Public Works show kong by Empress of Russia on Scott's Antarctic discovery vessel, that 15,676 motor vehicles are in April'3 arrived in New York (St. has completed a lengthy reconuse in the Philippine Islands, John's Park) on April 25, having struction at Portsmouth; and is been 22 days in transit.

A python measuring 24 feet. long was killed recently on Sungel Alberta had 1,341 registered Batang Estate by the Manager, Nova Scotia during 1924 amounted students, according to the annual Mr. G. S. W. Larkins. A pig to 4.004.282 pounds, valued at report of that institution. Of weighing 93 katis was found these, 908 were men and 433 inside the stomach, one of the women. Those of British birth animal's feet having pierced the were 905; those of fireign birth snake's intestines and thus caused totalled 250, of which 193 were its death before it could enjoy its Americans: There were 186 not little meal. The skin has, we ! understand, been purchased by a Government Officer who is shortly

fever, and one of diphtheria. All are men and 29,516,706 women. The going abroad for further study. were Chinese. There were twelve distribution of the population is deaths-four from small-pox, 11,812,200 in the cities, and four from enteric fever (one im- 47,326,700 in the country. Although is just beginning and in a week's ported), three from diphtheria, there are slightly more women time the best varieties will be Influenza, which is not notifiable, than men in the Nation, the reverse available in plenty. Another claimed two victims. Monday's is true of urban population, which effort is being made to popularise return shows two cases of small. shows 6,118,700 men and 5,693,500 mangoes in London, says a mail pox (one Indian and one Chinese) women in the cities. Tokyo's paper, and South African mangoes Approximately 750,000 in the capital. Tokyo's total is eating as an acquired taste, and tourists, apart from delegates to given as 1,917,308, consisting of another experimentalist in London, conventions, visited Montreal in 1.056,656, men and 860,652 women. sampling the fruit, thought its

Declaring the Filipinos are peach Toutist and Convention Bureau. particularly in matters of economic

shortly sailing for the South Atlantic, where she is to carry out whaling research work.

to 4,094,282 pounds, valued at \$2,153,297, according to the annual report of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. This is an increase of 12 per cent over the 1923 production and 8 per cent in

A series of five and six X month's courses in the Chinese number of cases of notifiable diseases occurring in the Colony last week, was 10. Of these six statistics of the Government as Army officers, to commence in area, and four in Kowloon. There 59,138,900 in Japan proper. No October next. The object is to figures are given for Korea and enable officers to master the enteric fever and cerebro-spinal Formosa. Of this total, 29,622,200 judiments of a language before

The mango season in Bangkok population is even more dispropor- are fetching sixpence to one shilltionate, due, probably, to the large ing and threepence each. "An number of colleges and universities epicure in fruits described mangoflavour a mixture of orange and

> The College of Pestology has awarded its first gold medal to Mr. P. G. Shute of the Ministry of heighbourly," and one is somefrom which if appeared that there barrister, writing in the Daily at 4 p.m. from Channel Rocks. are about a thousand kinds of Mail, gives a few points. Great Britain alone there are no keep his pathway or garden tidy more than 1,000 words on the summon him. dangers of the cockroach and their prevention.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

those on whom the University of well. McKinley for the north included Shanghai St. George's Society. Mr. and Mrs. B. Proulx to The Rev. H. R. Wells has re-

go a minor operation. He was re-

Missionary Society including Calcutta. superitendence of the Hongkong and New Territories Evangelisation

The members of Malacca Golf Rear-Admiral G. W. Roome, agents. Club gave expression to their C.B.E., R.N., (retired), and Vera appreciation of the valued services | Mary, only daughter of Professor |stationed in Hongkong.

appreciation of his services as a confer the honorary degree of charms. Doctor of Laws upon Sir Charles of the French Concession and Stewart Addis, K.C.M.G., a Direc-Shanghai's Majestic Hotel, has for of Hongkong in 1022.

the management of leading botels So keen is the Prince of Wales For the promotion of intimacy at Home and in the Far East. For on playing the new musical in between the students of Ci ina and three years he was the manager of strument, the banjolele, that he is Japan the Nikkwa (Sino-Japan) the In perial Hotel, Tientsin, and having a number of his favourite Students' Harmony Society desubsequently held a similar post at melodies specially arranged for it. cided on the 6th instant to dispatch the Georgian Hotel, Piccadilly, The Prince now doesn't care for to China four of its delegates: from which he resigned to join the any dance other than the foxtrot, Messrs. Tanaka (of the Tokyo Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels a Fis best-liked tunes at the moment Imperial University), Kanaya (of being "Tea for Two," "Drift- Keio), Fujii (of Meiji), and Kan (of wood," and "Kentucky, sure as Waseda). The Italian Opera "brought you're born." But especially the regularly to the East by Mr. A. first, which, of course, is from No, Carpi is now playing in Tientsin, No, Nanette. It will be the rage following a tour in Japan: When the soon.

con pary passed through Shanghai en toute for Tokyo some while Mr. Matazo Kita, President of ago, it was announced that they the Japan Cotton Trading Co. Ltd would appear before Shanghai arrived in Hongkong by the Church some time ago, were vicar andiences this month, which seems sa. Siberia Maru on Sunday with and curate respectively of St. likely is the Tientsin sesson which his daughter. Mr. Kita, Flong Saviour's Anglican Church, Hoxton. he gan on the 15th instant was to distinguished in the cotton yarn he force fortnight. 'A perusal of and silk industries, was the the Northern papers indicates that representative of the Japanese

the world.

Sir Edward Pearce had to go Mr. V. J. S. Rumble, of Shangthe Colony by the Empress of into Dr. Ann Fearn's Sanatorium hai, has been elected a Fellow of at Shanghai on April 19, to under- the Royal Colonial Institute.

> Boys) and Dorothy Forshaw, (Cathedral School for Girls), were Passengers per s.s. President awarded scholarships by the

Shanghai on their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Black, who turned from Home leave and Mrs. C Wallace, Mr. Marcan, Mrs. have been staying at-the Manila premises. resumes his duties with the London | Ellis, and Mr. J. D. Simmons of | Hotel, are leaving for Hongkong. Mr. Black has joined a shipping firm, here so they will no doubt The engagement is announced be stationed here for some time between Lieut. G. L. Roome, R.N., He was recently with W. F (retired), second son of Engineer Stevenson and Co., also shipping

"I have prettier nieces than any them doing serious damage. rendered by their retiring captain, J. S. S. Brame and Mrs. Brame, of other uncle in Europe," the Earl Mr. J. S. W. Arthur, the other Blackheath. Engineer Rear- of Oxford and Asquith has reafternoon at the Gelf Heuse, when Admiral Roome will be rem m- marked. The nieces in question, he was presented with a very hand- bered by many resident; it. the are the Countess of Westmorland, Colony as having been formerly the Marchioness of Granby, Lady Lovat, Lady Colquboun, and Mrs. Lionel Tennyson, who, perhaps, The Senatus Academicus of the are duly flattered by this avuncu-Kavarana of Canton a medal in University of Edinburgh is to lar acknowledgment offitheir

Mr. G. M. Jameson, of Messrs. more specially for his valuable tor of the Bank of England, and Jardine, Matheson & Co., Hanservices to the French police for so for many years associated with the kow, now visiting Shanghai, many years. Mr. G. de la Prade, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking will leave for Home by the steamer the French Consul, handed Mr. Corporation. Sir Charles will have Hector. Mr. Jameson, who was Kavarana the medal and certificate the degree conferred, along with formerly an officer in "A" Co., other distinguished recipients at S. V. C., has for the past few the Graduation Ceremonial in July. years commanded the British 'Mr. J. Williams, who has just A similar honour was conferred Volunteers in Hankow, in which been appointed manager of upon Sir Charles by the University position he has attained a very high measure of success.

The "Catholic Times" states that at the Brompton. Oratory, Minor Orders were conferred upon the Rev. Edmund Kilburn and the Rev. Antony Holland, who, prior to their reception into the Catholic

Sir James Barrie's visits to the House of Commons have been so the usual repertoise is being pre- merchants at the Peace Conference frequent that one begins to wonder It d The opening production at Versailles in 1919. Under his whether he has some sinister object at Timesin was "It Troveture," efficient administration the Japan, in view. The other evening to with Signor Scamuzzi as the Count Cotton Trading Co, with its head descended from his perch in the d. Luga. Other singers who have office in Osaka, has increased its Distinguished Strangers' Gallery appeared under Mr. Carpi's banner capital from Y1.000,000 to to dide with Ramsay MacDonald, larative and liver regulator, and nee litting several seasons in Shanghai Y50,000,000, with a reserve and who had also invited Mr. and Mrs. bow quickly they will set things right.

Signor Corbetts Mile I agh. and has ancesseded in antibilities Will Sie larges contemplates follows. Link Signor Corbetta, Mile Lush- and has succeeded in establishing Will Sir James contemplates follow- Kingso Road, Shangbai. kova, who revealed herself as a branch offices practically all over law Augustus John into the Labour

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mosquito problem. Mr. A. Moore times exasperated into wondering THE FIRST BIENNIAL RACE Hogarth (hon. director of the how much it is necessary to endure college) read the successful essay, before one may," take action," A

fewer than twenty-six species. by dumping his refuse over the 3 p.m. for the use of anyone wishing The presentation was made by fence and leaving you to find a to be present. Sir Rouald Ross. The Chairman last resting-place for it; nor can announced that the next gold he drain the rain off his summermedal for 1925 6 would be given house into your garden or on to by the college for an essay of not your roof; if he does, you can

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ly simple. Mrs Dennistoun, in the was, with the knowledge of her . The remnant of one party which first place, claimed repayment, tusband, virtually the mistress of struggled through to Tommot (with interest) of virious sums of General Sir John Cowans, and that stated that, like many other goldmoney, amounting in all to £1,335 | these relatio s continued right up to e :kers, they and their comrades -nearly half of it horrowed for the the General's death in 1921. The lost their way in the jungle and purpose-which she said see "hed only difference between parties | wandered about till they had exlent'to her husband or advanced was as to whether this was, as Mrs. [hausted all their supplies of food.

The case itself was comparative- during the war, Mrs. Dennistoun Dorado from every side.



Mrs. Dorothy Mariel Dennistoun, whose revelations in the Landon courts, in her suit against her former hasband, Colonel lan Bennietoun; now the husband of the Earl of Carnatyon's gridow, shocked all

also claimed dimages for alleged hisband denied, the price of to consider the damages due to breach of agreement in respect Colonel Dennisioun's promotion Mrs. Dennistoun for breach of that, at the beginning of her | in the Army, or wnether it was to | contract on the part of the defendivorce proceedings in France gratify her own personal ambition. | dant, The jury retired again, and against the defendint, he request- as her husband alleged and she on their return the foreman aned her not to obtain an order for denied. There was naturally nounced that they assessed the alimony, and agreed with her that much cross-swearing, and counsel damages at £5,000. if she would retrain from endeav- on either side exhausted his ouring to obtain atimony he would, vocabulary in describing the as soon as he was in a filiancial accomplished untruthfulness of the the plaintiff paid on behalf of the position to do so, make proper other side. Pernaps the main plea defendant in 1913 the sum of £616 provision for her during her of the defence was that the action. as a loan, and that £100 paid by natural life,

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This photograph was taken as Col. and Mrs. Dennistoun (former Lady Carnarvon) and their counsel left the law courts during the

he had had any money except as | claim until defender married Lady gifts from time to time, and, with Carnarvon and had her money at regard to the borrowed money, his disposal to settle out maintained that it was paid to him Court a view of the case which against cortain furniture assigned Mrs. Dennistoun indignaptly to his wife;

hearing of the trial.

LURID SIDELIGHTS...

Colonel Dennistoun denied that Dennistoun having left over her denied.

THE JURY'S FINDINGS. The case, however, was remark- The jury; who were absent

able mainly for the strong sidelight | nearly three hours considering the in threw on the manner of life led questions put to them by Mr. it those sections of society in Justice M Cardie, found in effect which the parties moved, allega- that the defendant made an agreetions of immorality being bandled ment to "assist to support" the from one side to the other, and plaintix from time to time provided scarcely denied. L. particular, it that he was in a position to do so. was brought out that, for years but that the alleged verbal agreeGHASTLY STORY

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FAMINE AND CANNIBALISM.

A ghastly story of the adventures and sufferings of victims of the Rul from the Amourskaya with so much interest as the rediscovery of unusually rich gold kong, in which Captain Kettlewell deposits at Tommot, on the River in master marines, sued the China Aldan, has completely turned the Navigation Company for substanheads of the inhabitants of Siberia. For more than a year a stream of intending diggers has poured towards the new El

to pay his debts. Traddition, she Dennistenn alleged and her They even ate the tops of their high boots. Then came a moment when the whole party appeared doomed to death from famine The desperate situation was discussed in all its aspects, and after many hesitations it was decided to consume the bodies of those of lany previous action in which the the party who died of sickness or lissues sinvolved were strictly exhaustion. The legs and arms of lanalagous to those of this case. a dead Chinaman were cut off. boiled, and devoured.

able human flesh had been con- sight tests may have been on the sumed, and no further member of facts that plaintiff passed the party had died: By this time | Borrel of Frade testadisproved comthe adventurers had almost accus- photoly the charge of defective eve tomed themselves to a cannibal sight. What whe effect of this diet, and apparently no longer decision will be remains to recoiled from the thought of seem, for many private rempanies. killing one another for food. It was not in the Far East alone, there decided to cast lots as to who wie believes their own private eveshould die to save the rest from sight tests, and the effect of ariningstarvation. The lot fell on a manwho was accompanied by two sons. By their entreaties the young men persuaded the wanderers to wait yet one more day before their father was sacrificed. This delay saved the life of the pre-destined victim. Before the fatal term had expired a dead horse was encountered, and on the flesh of this animal the party kept themselves alive till they succeeded in reaching Tommot.

ment as set out in the pleadings was not made; also, that the parties mutually intended that any words used by the defendant should constitute a legal and binding agreement between them. The alleged agreement was not part of the arrangements for a collusive divorce.

Later, at the request of plaintiff's counsel, the Judge asked the jury

As to other questions submitted by the Judge, the jury found that was merely black mail, Mrs the defendant to the plaintiff in May, 1923, was not a payment on account of the £616. The sums of £336 and £136 claimed by the plaintiff were loans,

Replying to some questions put | though; for that meason, by the Judge in regard to the jury's difficult in the very limited time a finding in the matter of the agree- our disposal to make any dengthy ment, the foreman said it did not comments there is one feature a mean that the defendant was to the judgment which is as salient as support Mis. Dennistoun if she important. It enquot too strengly became the wife or mistress of he emphasized that this judgment Bolin (a wealthy Spaniard with carries an exceptional importance, whom she was alleged to be keep- in that certain of its decisions ing company), nor was it to be inffert not only British shipping irrespective of whether she was men on the Chine Court, 1 the wife or mistress of a rich throngbout the Empire, and in this man. Defendant's duty to assist connection the division regarding was to vary from time to time, the evesight tests of the Board of faccording to his means, but the Trade vis-a-vis those of private jury had not considered whether defendant's means were to be considered apart from Lady Carnarvon's. His Lordship said the jury would have to consider that,

BEWILDERMENT IN COURT. The jury's findings seemed to cause considerable bewilderment in court. Sir Ellis Hume-Williams, K.C., for the plaintiff, asked for judgment on the loans issues, and said that the finding in regard to the agreement necessitated arguments on points of law. Mr. Norman Birkett, K C, confessed to being very confused. It seemed to him that the finding on the agreement contained certain contradictions. His Lordship said that the defence was entitled to the verdict, and Mr. Birkett replied that he would therefore ask for judgment, but did not wish to make any submission until he was confident of the jury's findings. As they had not found that the agreement as pleaded had been made, be did not mind what happened, and, in any case, he asked for verdict for the defendant. His Lordship said he could not entertain applications for judgment then. It was obvious that there was occasion for full argument. A discussion followed on the defendant's counter claim

for furniture... Colonel Dennistoun abandoned the counter-claim relating to the furniture, and the jury were discharged and exempted from service for sight years.

Arrangements, them proceeded on the questions answered by the

NOTABLE DECISION.

THE KETTLEWELL CASE JUDGMENT

SHANGHAL COMMENT,

Few legal actions in the Fa the gold fever in the Yakutsk East-in recent years have been Province of Siberia is quoted by followed by the general public Pravda. As already reported, the cently concluded case at Hongthat damages for adleged wrongful dismissal; and it is safe to say that the weighty written judgment of Sir Henry Gollan, Chief Justice of Hongkong, running into some thing like 8,500 words, will carry an adthority and an importance for beyond the confines of British jurisdiction in the Par East, remarks the "N. C. Daily News, The case is or appears to us to be-of particular importances that no exactly similar action scens ever to have been brought before; nor, so far as a layman could followthe progress of the case, does seem that any of the eminen counsel changed were able to quote Sir Henry Gollan bas centegori-

bradly decided that whatever the Finally, however, all the avail- [defendant company's own eye ment which recognises, without leavil, that the Burd of Trade best is-and legically two-the only dest that ran legally be recognised, will render any and every private test legally and for all practical purloses null and veid.

The decision of the Hougkong Claid dustise regarding leave pay is equally important, though in trially different solities. In this case be lies de bleds that appliquel the phintiff, brying completed five veirs surior with def adapts, was der for six months' have one full rat, it vas a condition of leave and doubt Zafterwards Teoritique : def admits' service and that, as ! had rangish in officient, he was a su entitled to recover novthing moder this bread . That fliv decision will baye as important biaring on the whole question of leave for British people on contract in the Far East here can be ro"doubt; and " logical scarcage of this judgment probably be that the leav clauses of those on contract in these parts will need to be revised and clarified, so that both employers and employed will know exactly how they stead. If the Nettlewell case brings about this. nothing else, it will not have

been fought in vain. SEAFARERS' · VIEW POINT. The full test of the judgment i the claim by Captain Rettlewell against the China Navigation Company arrived only a shore time before we went to press, "Shipping and Engineering." companies is one that cannot be considered too 'seriously. (As far as the material results of the action are concerned, it appears to us that neither side can chaim a complete



EM VINSON HE Representative Fred M. Vinnon. of the Ninth District of Kentucky, brought a hornet's nest down on

his head when he read from the floor of Congress his foom about President Coolidge's electric horse. His fellow members made carnest efforts to keep him from reading THE YELLAS.

victory, and that the only people who have benefited from the action are the lawyers. They generally

The judge observed, in his decision, that as regards the question of defective eyesignt—the crux of the claim—Captain - Kottlewell had pussed the Board of Trade vision test and had received a serlificate is competency, The defendant Z company, prior to the dismissal of plaintiff, had not haid down any standard of vision, but had tacitly accepted the certificate issued the Bourd of Trade. The judge 15 commented further that the master of the s.s. Apocy; on which vessel Captain Kettlewell had served after his dismissal by the China Navigation. Company, had given good practical reasons for his belief that plaintiff; was a "thoroughly competent bridge officer. The judge uppearently had no possible alternative to accepting and upholding the Board of Trade eyesight test and certificate and to ignoring the private test instituted by the Compuny. This was inevitable: While it is no more in our province than it wis in that of the judge to compure the respective merits and demerits of the Board of Trade test with that of the Company, it was obvious from the beginning that, unless the authority and competency of the Board of Trade were to be ignored and floatedan unthinkable contingency, how-

ever inadequate the B.O.T. test

may be considered by some-the

official certificate had to be ugheld. It may not be out of place here to recall that the present BO.T. standard tests were formulated by a carefully-chosen committee of cleven, of whom atcleast six were experts of the highest order in regard to the human visions. It has never before scriously been suggested, we venture to say, that hes standard tests, affecting thousands of mavigating officer, were insolvenumbe to blie ageds of the British merchant | märine, or that an officer who "was capable of passing them satisfactorily might be considered as antitled, by reason of vision, to have charge of the bridge of a ship. The whole question of B.O.T. evesight tests and qualifications versus those of private companies would therefore appear to condense itself as follows: The B.O.T. has hare calicial eye-sight tests, by passing which any officer who is otherwise. worldied is fitted to take charge of the bridge of a ship in any part of the world; yet, apparently, this Termelated by some of the Empire's greatest experts, is not a esplered adequate and satis-

factory by some private companies,

who seem to prefer that certain of

their employées shall undergo

further test even hoore-estringent than that of the Roard of Trade. lif - chi additional, innofficial tests were to be condoned and uplied, the orbous analogy would present it-off: Why stop at the evenight tests of the B.O.T. only? Why not additional and more severe private tests in pavigation, scamauship and the like? and why not private tests, over and above the official ones, for engineers, .ship's dectors and others whose knowledge is technical and "whose qualifications care covered by officially issued or recognised certificates? _lis, of course?_quite. feasible that many companies are not satisfied with the adequacy of the B.O.T. vision tests, but in such a case surely the more correct and equitable procedure would be to make representations to the Government to that effect, rather than cause officers to be re-examined to an unofficial standard and ressibly failed. In a matter so vita as the eyesight of a navigating officers there can be no two standards of efficiency, and the one, the only standard that can or should be recognised is the Government, Official, Board or Trade standard, ' Any officer who comes up to that standard is indubitably qualified and efficient firespective

sight test, and that test remains the sone and only visional test which can be recognised as fitting an officer for navigating duties. This fact has been made abundantly clear, and it is strongly to be hoped that there will be no further question of the Board of Trade eyesight (or any other) test being subjugated to any extraneous test the standard of passing of which is very much "x.," and which would only be likely to bring about further conflict. A woman entered a theatre recently, and happened to take a seat in front of a newly married

which private and unofficial tests

Chief Justice of Hongkong has

upheld the Board of Trade eve-

may or may not disclose.

couple. She was scarcely scated before they began making remarks about her. Her last year's hat and cloak were criticized with more or less giggling on the bride's part, and there is no telling what might have come next if the woman had not put a stop to the convergation by a kit of claver strategy.

She turned her head, noticed that the bride was considerabl older than the bridegroom, and in smooth tones said : "Madam, will' you please ask your son to remove his feet from the back of my chair?"

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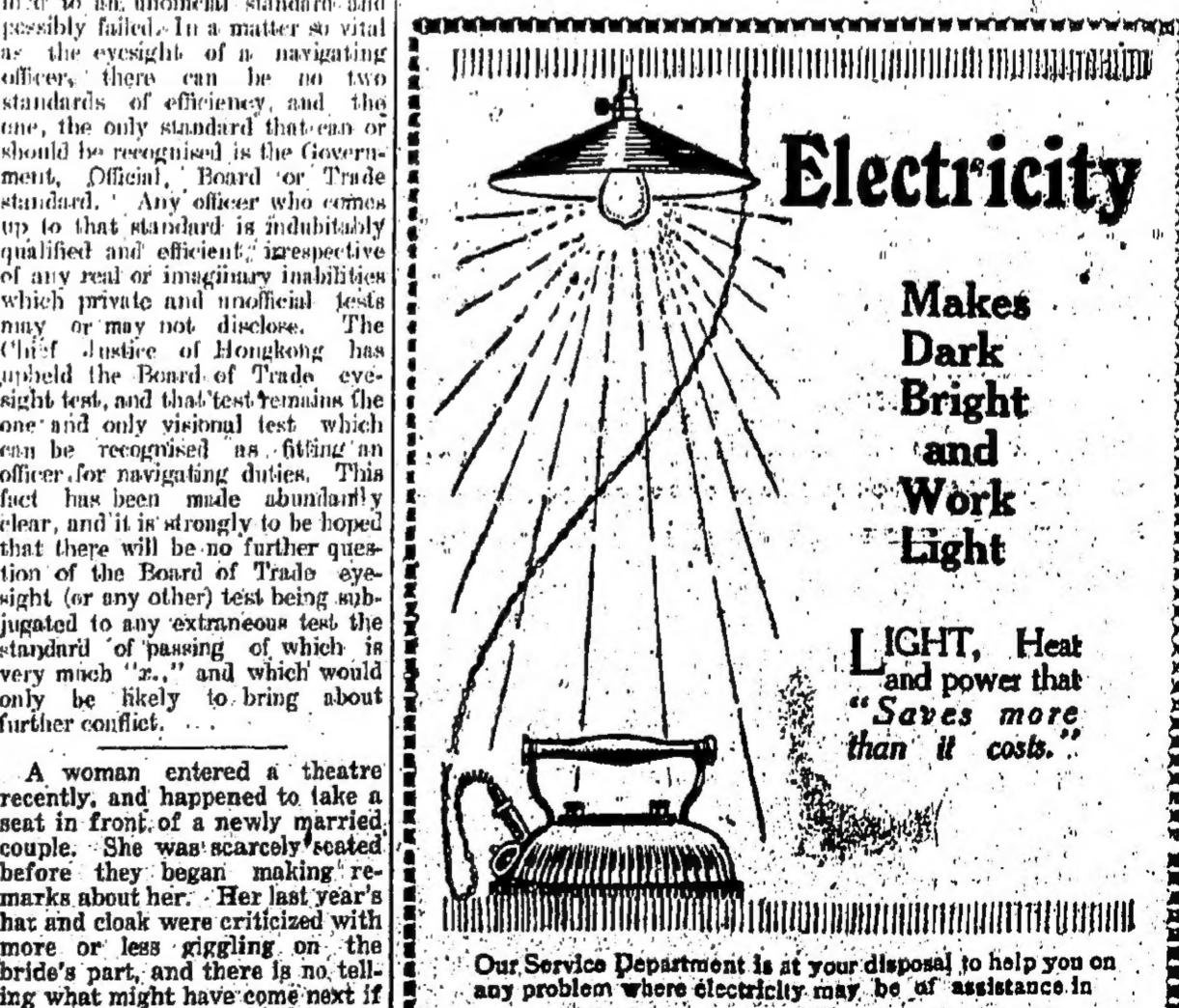
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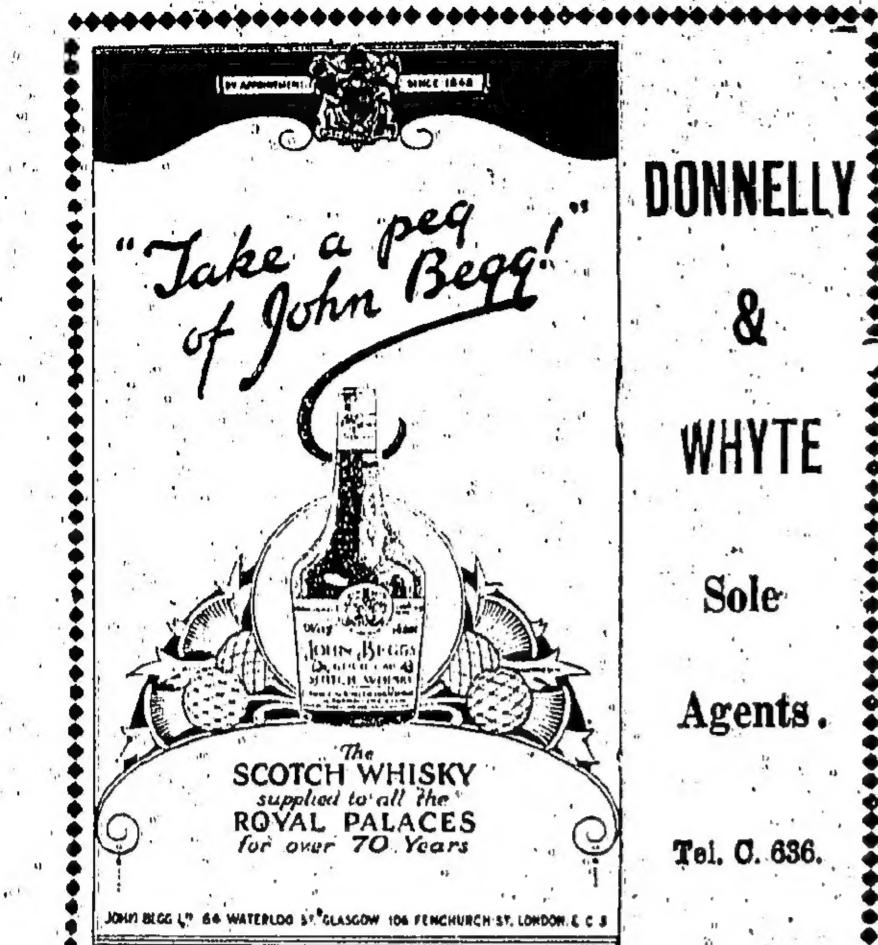
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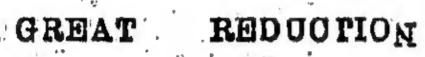


Senator Richard Ernst, Republican, of Kentucky, threw the Senate Into an uproar when he asked the Chairman, Senator Fess, of Ohio, if there was any way under the rules he could call another Senator a will-ful, malicious line." This question was asked after Senator James Couzens, Republican, of Michigan, has charged Ernst with furnishing the Treasury Department with inthe Treasury Department with in-formation as a result of which volu-able letters and documents had dis-appeared from the income tax committee's files.

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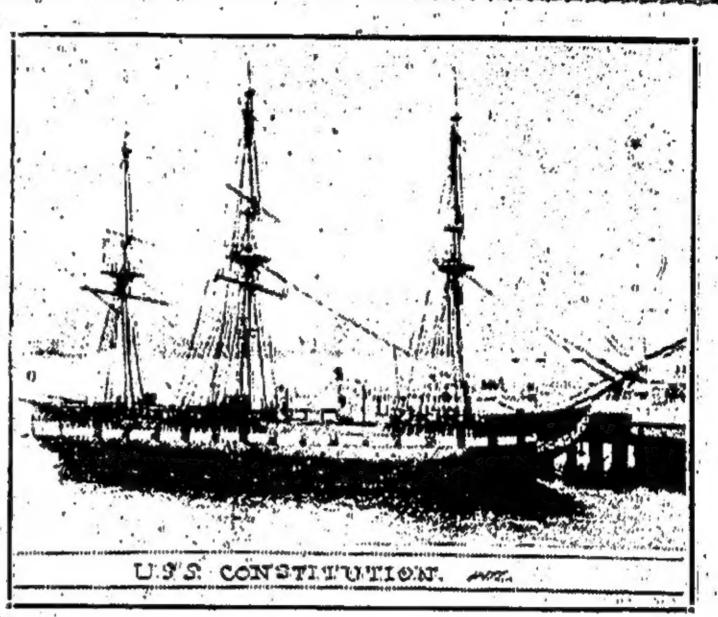
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This is the latest photograph of Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate and sportsman, snapped in Chevenne, where he appeared at the hearing of the Government's suit to annul his leases on the Teapot Dome Naval oil





Above DETERVA JAY (4) WILLIAM A DONOUAN !!

Peter Augustus Jay, United States Minister to Rumania, has been named by President Coolidge to be Minister to the Argentine. Colonel William Donovan, who commanded the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Regiment of the Rainbow Division in France, has been appointed assistant to the Attorney-General by President Coolidge. Solicitor-General James Beck, twice passed over for appointment as Attorney-General, will soon retire from Government service. Miss Edna Boulaine, a cloak model, has sued Jules Rueff, jeweller for \$100,000, alleging breach of promise after accepting his attentions when he told her, she alleges, he was lonesome.



Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to Germany, and newly appointed envoy to Great Britain, has arrived in London.





HE MES DEED HOPPIANG & LOUIS MADISON: Bolas RAVPHSKING A RICHARD HOTALING

The police are baffled by an alleged attempt to poison several of the heirs and members of the family of the late A. P. Hotaling, a millionaire. Milk treated with poison was found at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hotaling. Louis Madison, a taxi driver, is under arrest. Ralph King, former Hawaiian policeman, told the police he had been hired to poison three members of the Hotaling family. Richard Hotaling, a wealthy man, was implicated by King and Madison as the alleged police plotter, so he might gain control of the huge Hotaling estate, but he has branded the story as false.











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A JOCKEY'S OPINION.

Frank Dempsey, the Australian

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England, to pursue his career as

jockey has recently been airing his

views about racing "down-under," and more particularly in the State

of Victoria. He is quoted as saying: Rough riding is going on

to a shocking degree in Victoria.

am not going to say that it is inten-

tional, but hardly a race is run

without two or three mimals being

never has been worse in my opinion.

It is a matter for the authorities.

Mostly it is due to carelessiess."

Dempsey will probably find that

even in England 'carefessness' is

sometimes unduly prominent. The

fault for this undoubtedly lies with

the authorities: " If the stewards

(were more strict, there would be

less interference with horses, alt is

seldom that stowards take the

l'initiative, unless some complaint is

made. Dempsey, when he left

Australia, was at the top of the

winning list. Out of 112 mounts

the had ridden 31 winners, which

shows' quite a good average. He

was ten in front of his nearesterival,

sions out of 126° mounts. Dompsey

rode a winner on the ever of his

departure, and he was accorded in

wonderful reception, evidence of his

who had been successful on 21 occu-

interfered with . The standard

Trace riding is very bad ; in fact,

The Shanghak Football 'Associati High's annual dimer, as the Hotel Plaza was a big success, and a Targe crowd was in attendance, including the visitors from Hongkong who have given as such excellent exhibitions of football recently, says the "China Press.

There was the usual flow of eloquence, compliments, congratulations, and other more substantial liquids. The trophies won during the past year were pr sented, the Shanghai Football Club getting the bon's share with d complete "ten service."

Everyone onjoyed themselves bugely, and our reporter only regrets he is not in condition write more coherently and fully his observations of the evening. way, it was a big night, and the Plaza orithid itself in the splendid feast it provided.

BOXING.

Pancho Villa.

"VILLA-SENCIO FIGHT.

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LADIES TO ATTEND.

Pancho Villa has commenced The fine, new links of the Singatraining for his coming bout with pore: Golf Club at Bukit Tingh ? Sencio at Hotel de France where were this year, for the first time. Villa will arrive soon. Clever Sencio engaged in two training bouts also knocking down .Kid Gavo, one of his sparring mates. He also boxed with Battling Mac showing clever foot work and heady boxing.



PANCHO VILLA

One of the features of the coming Villa-Sencio battle will be the presence of ladies in the open air stadium at Wallace Field. number of reservations have been asked for female boxing enthusiasts of the locality.

"Pancho Villa is not trying to evade a match with Johnny Hill," according to Paquito Villa who also said that they are willing to consider Jack Sanders' boy after the coming Sencio-Villa titular bout set for May 2.

to meet Hill on condition that he in all 3714 per cent. of the gate makes 118 pounds at two o'clock receipts that Hill must surrender Mike Ballerino, who won, the on the date of the fight and post as a side issue. world's junior lightweight cham- a guarantee for P.8,000 and that Under the above conditions. pionship from Steve Sullivan, is the bout be staged on the same Pancho Villa is ready to conanother product of the Olympic ring where the coming Sencio- sider Hills as his next opponent Stadium. Manila, which produced Villa affair will take place next and prolong his stay in Manila to month. Furthermore that Villa accommodate the challenger.

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quarters. Pancho sparred with the venue of the F.M.S. and Kid Nanoy and Young Fernandez Straits Settlements Golf Championand showed real speed. Sacra-ship, and it was fitting that the mento, another training mate for event should be signalised by the success of a representative of the Singapore Gulf Club. This Easter sporting attraction drew a large eroud to the new course to witness the excellent golf that was forthcoming from some of Malaya's best golfers, and also to the "At Home" which concluded a very successful competition. Of the twenty-eight competitors it was to be regretted that only eight came from outside Singapore, Schangor sending six and Penang and Province Wellesbsentee was E. P. Kyle, who has recently proceeded on leave and will compète in the Home Championship, but his brother entered and was the only up-country player, to reach the semi-final, where he was defeated by Nush. final saw the meeting of two representatives of the Singapore Golf Club, Hardie and Nush, and for the first time for several years the championship of Malaya was won by a Singapore player, the successful competitor last year being Crabb-Watt (Pennig) and for three years previously Kyle (Selangor). Nash, whose appearance in the some but not to those who have watched his progress in Singapore, drove a wonderfully long ball, but was more erratic than Hardie, the Singapore champion, who, playing consistently good golf through-out, was a worthy winner by 4 and Hardie returned a 75 in the qualifying round and had an avernge of two over d's for the fifteen holes of the final,

will be entitled to share 3714 per cent. of the gate receipts while the challenger gets 1214. "Not only that," said Paquito, "but Pancho will give Hill his own share should the fight end in Hill's favour provided Johnny also promises to do likewise should he be defeated." say, that Johnny Hill must agree to stake up his own share of the gate receipts plus 25 per In the first place Villa is willing cent. more as side money, making .

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HEALTHY OUTLOOK.

(Continued from page 1.)

I how beg to formally propose that the report and accounts of the Company for the financial year ending Februarly 28, 1925 (including the apportionment recommended by the Directors as therein indicated) as presented, be adopted, and, I shall be obliged if some shareholder will kindly second such proposal, whereupon questions as to the report and accounts may be raised.

MR. BIRD'S CONFIDENCE. Seconding the adoption of the report and accounts the Flon. Mir. M. W. Bird said: A have much pleasure in Seconding the proposal for the adoption of the Report and Accounts for the past financial year amb! would like indake this oppor-Basily of Congratulating th Librators and Stall on the results

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With these remarks I beg to second the adoption of the Report and Accounts.

OTHER BUSINESS. Mr. Chan Tong, retiring director, was re-elected upon the proposi-

tion of Mr. A. A. Stevenson

seconded by Mr. H Greenwood. Mesers Linktead and Davis were re-electer auditors at a remuneration of \$1,250 on the proposition of Mr. D. M. Goodall, seconded by Mr. H. E. Scriven.

Peking, April 28.-At a Cabinet meeting held to-day, it was decided to appoint Chu Ching-lan, formerly Director of the Chinese Eastern Railway, Tupan of the Tsingtao Administration. A mandate appointing him and dimissing Kao En-hung, the present Tupan, is expected to-day.-Courtesy of the Daily Builetin.

Peking, April 28.—It is reported that Liang Shi-yi will be appointed H. E. D. Adams, habilitation Committee, which will Mitchell (Hon. Becretary). readjust financial affairs between the Central Government and the provinces.-Courtesy of the Daily?



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FORMED. An enthusiastic meeting of rugby football players was held yesterday, Langkats 231/2 Buyers. at Volunteer Headquarters to discuss the formation of rugby foot-

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SHANGHAI QUOTATIONS.

Carl Legien 3.30 p m.

Pres. J. fferson 2.30 p. m.

The following, kindly supplied by Messrs. J. Gould & Co., were the pening quotations on the Shanghai Market this morning.

Ewos..... 11.50 Buyers. Shanghai Docks 126 Buyers. N. Engineerings ... 834 Buyers. Shanghai Cottons ... 56 Buyers.

The Japanese Mikasa, in which Admiral Topo ! Skinner. flew his flag during the Russo-Chairman of the Financial Re- G. P. Lammert, and E. J. R. Japanese War, is probably to be preserved as a national memorial.

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